STATE LIBRARY DIVISION MASSACHUSETTS

Full Page of Pictures, Lindbergh in Boston---See Page 3

SHARKEY TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY AGAIN

Vanzetti Lashes Fuller in Prison

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 103 | Entered as second-class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879—S. Winthrop Stuart. | BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927 | Published Daily by the Hearst Newspaper Publishing Co. | 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

BASEBALL Peach

Mostly cloudy; south to northwest and north winds.

Today

Because They Like It
One Tired, One Hungry
An Octopus Row
Oh Kahn, Wise Father
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WHY DO intelligent human beings pay a million dollars to see a prize fight? Why do twenty million people eagerly listen to radio details of swings, jabs, left and right hooks, etc.? A solemn editor says it is because men are interested in "spectacles of rivalry" and points to the interest in Lindbergh's arrival.

That doesn't answer the question. How many would have paid $125 to see Lindbergh from front row seats, or $15 to look at him from the last row.

Americans paid more than a million dollars last night to see a prize fight because they like prize-fights and keenly enjoy fighting, especially when somebody else does the fighting.

Kingship is on the wane. Ferdinand of Rumania dies, saying sadly, "I feel so tired," and his grandson, Prince Michael, aged five, weeps at his inaugural and says, "Let's go home, mamma, I'm hungry." Ferdinand of Rumania, born and educated in Germany, member of the Hohenzollern family, sided with the Allies against the Hohenzollerns, when that seemed the wisest thing. He didn't enjoy it.

His little grandson doesn't know what all the noise means, and nobody need envy him.

A quarrel is on in the prosperous Standard Oil family. Standard of New York buys oil from wicked Russian Bolshevik. Standard of New Jersey says: "We would not touch that wicked oil. We won't buy anything from Russia until she learns to respect private property."

But Standard Oil brothers should not rebuke each other.

Standard Oil mamma octopus allowed herself to be cut into little pieces, each now worth as much as the original mamma. She

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 5.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 22.—Today's balance, $154,338,702.

BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance.....	$43,000,000
Boston clearances	$90,000,000
New York balance.....	$130,000,000
New York clearance....	$1,024,000,000

FREE

STEAMBOAT TICKETS

100 tickets for the regular $1.50 Triangle Trip to Salem Willows, Nantasket and return are presented to our readers daily. Read full details in today's

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

On the next-to-the-last pages

LINDBERGH IS HERE

One Dead, 75 Faint in Welcome Crush

Lindbergh the redoubtable dropped down into Boston today. Wildly received at the Boston Airport, he was given just as overwhelming an ovation at the Boston Common reception that followed. And in the crush at both places, one man dropped dead and more than 75 women fainted. The man's heart failed him at the Airport as Lindy landed and the women were overcome in the throng of 150,000 on Boston Common, where the huge crowd almost went frantic over the Colonel's arrival.

"Let me at him," roared one voice above the crowd as Lindy, in a machine with Mayor Nichols, reached the Parkman Bandstand.

"Let me kiss him," came the shrill cry of a girl.

Colonel Lindbergh landed at the Boston Airport at 2:05 p. m., after swinging over Worcester on his flight up from Providence.

And Boston went wild in a frenzied reception, whose noise rolled out over the harbor waters to the East and inland, far to the West. The "Spirit of St. Louis" was rocked by the volume of enthusiasm exemplifying the spirit of Boston. While nearly 50,000 frenzied spectators at the Boston Airport milled back of the established "dead line," the Viking of the Clouds, having afforded all Boston and its crowded roofs ample view of his silver monoplane, thrilled the Airport jam by racing several times around the field at terrific speed, only 20 feet above the ground.

Four times did Lindbergh circle over the downtown section of Boston in the famed "Spirit of St. Louis." Coming in from Providence by way of Worcester, he flew out of the West, over Boston Common in the sight of thousands of eyes, soared over the South Station and Fort Point channel, banked to the northeast and turned again at about over State street and went in a wide arc back over the West End and the Back Bay for another bank and trip over the Common and shopping district.

This circle he repeated thrice before straightening out and making his landing in East Boston.

Not a single spectator broke bounds and attempted to reach Lindbergh, although excitement was intense and the women jumped up and down continually in an attempt to see him.

Auto horns, shrill voices, handclapping, sirens of ships in the harbor and the screams of fire apparatus warning signals raised a din that almost drowned out the strains of "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes," as blown out lustily by the infantry band.

Lindy, hanging his head out the side window of his famous plane, seemed dazed at the bedlam and for five minutes, while members of the Mayor's official welcoming committee and the Governors of New Eng-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

SHARKEY GETS RETURN FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY AFTER TUNNEY BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY.

New York, July 22.—Jack Sharkey will get another shot at Jack Dempsey.

Tex Rickard made an agreement with Johnny Buckley, manager of the Brighton heavyweight, to hold another Dempsey-Sharkey bout at the Yankee Stadium. The date has not yet been determined.

Sharkey's chance to fight Tunney in September is not an impossibility, either. As a result of the disappointing outcome of the affair at the Yankee Stadium, Rickard offered to put on Sharkey as one of the principals in the event that either Tunney or Dempsey is unable to fight at Chicago on September 15.

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

FULLER ANGERED BY VANZETTI'S TIRADE

With bitter, stinging words, Bartolomeo Vanzetti verbally lashed Governor Fuller to his face today at State Prison where the Governor established a precedent by personally interviewing, within those gray walls, Vanzetti, Sacco and Madeiros, all condemned slayers.

Anger flushed the cheeks of Governor Fuller, and scowling despair darkened the face of Vanzetti when the usual conference was ended and the latter emerged from the warden's office.

According to prison attaches, rancorous words from Vanzetti brought signs of anger to the Chief Executive's face, while mingled resentment and hopelessness seemed to speak in the condemned man's scowl.

Vanzetti, who went to the interview with a sheaf of notes in his hand, being led closely guarded from the

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 4.

PICKPOCKETS SET FREE TO PREY ON BOSTON

An amazing piece of police work occurred in Boston today when the police deliberately turned loose 11 pickpockets and coin matchers to prey on the countless thousands thronging the streets in honor of Colonel Lindbergh's arrival.

While every available member of the police department was placed on active duty, and a big squad of plain-clothes men was assigned to running down pick-pockets and protecting the public, orders came to release the 11 men.

The liquor, vice and narcotic squads were disbanded for today and tomorrow and the members of these squads did duty in uniform.

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 6.

Drink MOXIE If at all Particular

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES Appreciated Everywhere

HE'S WELCOMED OFFICIALLY

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR GREET VOYAGER

Boston Evening American staff photo taken the moment Col. Charles A. Lindbergh stepped from his "Spirit of St. Louis" at the airport this afternoon to clasp the hands of Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols as they officially welcomed him. Note the Governor's smile.

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A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos For Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 250.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 1, Cardinals 0, 1 inning
Reds 1, Dodgers 0, 1 inning
Pirates 0, Braves 0, 2 innings

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Know Me Gnome 30-1, Pasonette 4-1, Plotter 1-1
2—Gracious Gift 8-1, Gun Royal 4-1, Sapia 2-5
3—Sepoy 3-1, Festival 8-5, Priceman out
4—Leonard B 6-1, Kite 2-1, Sublevado 2-1

AT RACELAND

1—Taloha 4, Capt Jackson 16, Lunar 13.20

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Elizabeth Seth 5.44, Gotham 2.92, Encanto 12.50

ONE DEAD, 75 HURT IN CRUSH TO GREET LINDY

One death and more than seventy-five prostrations and injuries, due to the huge crowds, marred the welcome extended by Boston to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today.

The heart of one unidentified man failed him when the blonde aviator dropped out of the clouds at the Boston airport, while women and children, some of whom had been standing for hours, went down in windrows on the Common from the crush and exhaustion.

The unconscious form was picked up by Michael Sullivan, driver of a City Hospital ambulance at the airport.

Rushed to the East Boston Relief

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Thousands Crowd Common ~ *At Parkman Bandstand* ~ *Waiting for "Sky Hero"*

READY TO BREAK INTO WILD CHEERS

City people, commuters and admirers from far away gave Colonel Lindbergh a tremendous welcome as he made his address on this first visit to the Hub since his flight.

COLOR GUARD AT ATTENTION

Bearers of the National and State standards, attached to the 101st Infan., M. N. G., drawn up in front of bandstand.

SURGING AGAINST THE ROPES

Eager to catch a glimpse of their hero and to hear the brief words from his lips, men, women and children pressed against the line strung about reservation for guests.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

BOSTON JAMMED BY RECORD THRONGS TO GREET LINDY

Continued From First Page

land States struggled to get near him, made no move to get out of the "Spirit."

100,000 on Common

Finally, when Mayor Nichols' silk hat had been crushed down around his official ears and when Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley had succeeded with Captain Horace H. Heisen, commander of the Airport, in reaching Lindy's side, the flier climbed down out the plane for the brief field ceremonies before being rushed to Boston Common, where 100,000 spectators awaited eagerly.

Captain Heisen, who had guided one wing of the monoplane into the hangar was first to greet Lindbergh, who shook hands a bit wearily, but said never a word.

Supt. Crowley then shook his hand warmly and bade him welcome. Lindy went with Crowley out through the excited and prancing cavalry horses, the motorcycle police and the other soldiery, until, finally, he was presented to Mayor Nichols and Governor Fuller.

It was still a scene of confusion, however, the very precautions taken for guarding Lindbergh hampering the reception somewhat through the great number of soldiers.

Silk hats fell off and were trampled, fearing official heads bare, and faces a bit disconcerted.

Governor Huntley Spaulding of New Hampshire, who, with other Governors, went to the Airport with Governor Fuller, made several vain attempts to reach Lindy's side with the party, but finally gave up just as his wife succeeded and gave the flier greeting for her Governor husband.

Dignified majors of the army, experienced captains of the air and lieutenants of both grades forgot their dignity and were perched on chairs and climbing each other's shiny puttees in an attempt to get a glimpse of the air hero.

Eventually the flier was squeezed out of the crowd to beside the hangar where he posed for still cameras with the Mayor, with Celebrations Director Johnson, then with the Governor and the Mayor, and then with others.

Still he had said no word, and he smiled for the first time when, apparently embarrassed and somewhat crushed, he posed for the movie men. His still wore his hat.

Starts on Big Parade

From the hospital he proceeded over the Chelsea street bridge, past the Navy Yard to City square, thence through Rutherford avenue to Washington and Austin streets, Prison Point Bridge, Commercial street, Memorial drive, Cambridge, to Massachusetts avenue, over Harvard Bridge to Beacon street, Charles street and Boston Common, and the official reception.

The cheers of about 1,000 spectators, in contrast to the thousands present yesterday, went up as he took the air in Providence at 12:34 p. m. and started on the hop to Boston, where local thousands awaited his advent.

The fog that had hung all morning in a hazy bank along the coast between Boston and Providence had lifted gradually until it was almost clear by the time the blond Viking started his "Spirit of St. Louis" up into the ether.

The transatlantic aviator had arrived at Quonset Point Field, Providence, at 11:15 a. m. to be greeted by the small crowd assembled. They watched him eagerly as he inspected the silver-hued monoplane and then warmed up the motor.

Their eagerness died away again when he cut the motor and stepped back on the field to be escorted to the Cavalry mess tent, where he had the kind of lunch he enjoys—one without formality or long words.

He laughed and joked with the cavalrymen as he ate, and he seemed not at all disturbed by the many faces peering in at him through the windows.

Two months ago, under the same curious gazes, the boy aviator would have been red to the back of his ears with embarrassment.

Then he was out on the field again, walking with his long strides to the monoplane that winged him to Paris.

For another few minutes he warmed the motor, then gave the signal. The chocks were pulled from beneath the wheels, the plane moved out into the straightaway, turned into the slight breeze, picked up speed, roared wide open with a cloud of dust behind—then the silver shot up out of the dust, rocked, straightened out of the zoom, slid over on one ear and described a wide circle around the field.

Higher and higher Lindy climbed, then suddenly nosed down, dove straight for earth, while horror-stricken watchers held their breaths in belief that he was falling.

But he was not. He did a few stunts and then straightened out to fly over Beach Terrace, Bristol, as a mark of courtesy to Governor Pothier, who was too ill yesterday to be present at Lindy's arrival. He dropped a message over the Governor's home before banking and pointing away for Boston.

Drops Messages

Lindbergh passed over Attleboro, then wheeled and went over Woonsocket, circling the first town several times and at Woonsocket dropping a message.

Continuing, he flew to Worcester, where his late father, Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, was once guest at a huge reception by the Swedish population.

Over Worcester he swept in large circles, finally dropping a message of greeting to the city, addressed to Mayor Michael J. O'Hara.

The aviator headed directly for Boston after leaving Worcester.

All East Boston, just as the rest of the city, was in gala attire for the occasion, and bunting and flags whipped in the breeze in honor of Lindy's coming.

And the sturdy back of old Noddle Island sagged with the weight of the welcomers who began to gather more than half a dozen hours before the long, gangling, blonde hero was expected to drop out of the sky.

It was on the rim of Boston that Lindbergh took a last spurn of his toe in the famous bop-off a few weeks ago when, an unknown, he soared to France and glory.

Even from early indications it was evident that this day in Boston would go down on the books as a record-breaking day for assembly of a Hub crowd in one terrain.

The fire department had two pieces of apparatus and some of its motorcycles stationed at the Airport in readiness for any emergency.

Captain John Williams of Engine 44, the fireboat, was in charge of the department detail, although Deputy Chief Henry J. Power and District Chief Thomas J. Conroy were present.

Rescue Company No. 2, with its apparatus, was in charge of Lieutenant William J. Nolan. The other fire truck was Engine 9.

A Red Cross Hospital tent, equipped to take care of anything from scratches to fractures and from bumps to burns, was in charge of Miss Irene Murray, nurse, of Brookline.

The biggest police detail in history was assigned to the airport and the highways and byways of East Boston by Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

Then there was stationed at the airport the entire 182d Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, with 1,100 men, detailed solely for police and guard work along the far reaches of the dead line marked as the limit of the crowd's pressing toward the landing field.

In reserve were stationed forty motorcycle troopers, wearing steel helmets, and ordered to be ready to ride to the point of any trouble that might crop out through overeagerness.

The infantrymen, who were to work without the aid of any roper, were in command of Colonel William Gray, but they, and the civilian police detail were all in charge of Colonel Thomas Murphy, chief of staff of the 26th Division, M. N. G., designated by Captain Heisen, field commander, at the Airport as "Chief of Police" for the day.

Fog that banked in from off the sea in the early hours made some

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First Words Are Lost in Roar Sent Up by Welcoming Crowd

His first words—about nine that could not be caught because of the din of "Hurrah, Lindbergh!" that were going up, were spoken to Mayor Nichols.

Then he rushed to the waiting automobiles, was placed in the third car with Mayor Nichols and Director Johnson and the procession started for Boston Common and the official reception ceremonies.

Another ovation followed as Lindbergh's car reached the bulk of the crowd, massed back of the dead line at the other end of the field.

It was a steady roar as he rode out of the Airport over a route to Boston, via Maverick street, Maverick square, Meridian and Saratoga streets to Chelsea street and into Chelsea.

Thousands lined the course, shrieking their welcome, waving flags, tossing hats, throwing confetti and torn papers.

In the streets of East Boston and Chelsea the fire apparatus at stations passed was drawn up in front, firemen stood at attention and then saluted as Lindy passed, and the sirens were wound up until their blatant shrieks dinned in Lindy's ears.

In Chelsea posts carried signs, "Welcome Lindy," and the crowds were so dense that the last rows were standing several hundred feet into side streets.

Sitting with his hands in his lap like a bashful boy, Lindbergh looked straight ahead on the ride and talked not at all. To an inquiry by a Boston Evening American reporter as to what kind of a trip he had, Lindy answered:

"Fine." But he added no comment nor said anything further.

The procession rolled through Eastern avenue to Central avenue, into Park street and Broadway, where a stop was made at the Chelsea Naval Hospital for Lindy's visit to the wounded veterans, a visit he never forgets to make in any city.

1 DEAD, 75 HURT IN HUB JAM TO GREET LINDY

Continued From First Page

Hospital, the man was pronounced dead by Dr. Gilmore. He was described as being about 35 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 140 pounds weight, with black hair, wearing a white shirt, gray suit, straw hat and necktie or tie.

In the pockets of his clothing was found a water bill made out to James Heany, but there was no other clue to his identity.

At about the same time the man was stricken Miss Phoebe Scott, eighteen, of Point Shirley, Winthrop, fainted from emotion. She was revived in one of the buildings at the airport and was later sent home.

Eleven-year-old John Dougherty of No. 40 Cutler street, Winthrop, was knocked from his bicycle while riding to Central square, East Boston, to see "Lindy." At the East Boston Relief Hospital Dr. P. Dukakis, resident surgeon, took a stitch in John's upper lip.

MANY DROP, EXHAUSTED.

Meantime on the Common, from Charles street to Tremont street, a dense throng swayed against the ropes for hours waiting for a glimpse of the aviator.

As the hours wore on women and children began to drop in windrows, chiefly from exhaustion, and were carried to the Red Cross emergency tent by soldiers. The rush became so great that the two nurses on duty, Misses Barbara McLeod and Letitia McDonald, were unable to cope with it.

Following is a partial list of those who were treated at the Red Cross tent:

MRS. FRANK CARROLL, No. 39 Allston street, Boston.

EMMA McHUGH, 14, No. 133 Third street, South Boston.

EDITH MOONEY, 14, no address given.

MISS BICKERSTAFFER, no address given.

MISS CATHERINE CROWLEY, 20, No. 21 Warrenton street.

EDWIN McCALL, 13, No. 11 Hoyer road, Allston.

MEYER NEWFIELD, No. 65 Holland street, Roxbury.

ROSE BELMONT, No. 13 Noyes place, South Boston.

NORA EMMONS, Roxbury.

EMILY JOHNSON, Roxbury.

Lindy Showers One of Flying Pals With Pitcher of Water

That Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, pioneer transatlantic trail blazer, is still a fun-loving boy, was revealed during his stay in Hartford. When the official hosts had left his hotel, Lindy was imprisoned in his room by other members of his party after a rough and tumble wrestling match with Lieutenant Philip Love, Department of Commerce representative on the tour.

Lindy retaliated by dousing his opponent with a pitcher of ice water. They're still best of friends.

Prince Loses Suit

Albany, July 22.—Prince Yousopouff, once the wealthiest nobleman of Russia, has lost his suit in the Court of Appeals to recover two famous Rembrandt paintings, valued at $300,000, from Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia millionaire.

HUB IS GAY WITH BUNTING AS LINDY COMES

Boston woke up today to the fact that it was one of the most honored spots in the entire United States.

As a result, flags, bunting and decorations broke forth in profusion, not only from business houses and public buildings, but from private residences as well.

Up until the last moment it was feared that the city's gala holiday dress would be missing when Colonel Lindbergh and his famous airship arrived, but at the eleventh hour the city arose to the emergency and the national colors were shown everywhere and in profusion.

The Boston Evening American, through its news columns yesterday called attention to the apparent neglect of Boston in the matter of a holiday dress for Colonel Lindbergh. That this bore fruit was evident today to even the most casual observer.

Sirens, Cheers, Whistles, Unite in Mighty Din for Lindbergh

The air was shattered with a terrific din as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh appeared over the airport and coasted to a landing.

From the landing field and its environs rose the deep roar of thousands of voices which, swelling as they soared to engulf the "eagle" in a sea of sound, were drowned out by the ear-splitting crescendo of sirens and whistles from countless boats and factories.

The din lasted from the time the daring airman first flew over the field until long after he had landed and stepped gingerly from his famous plane.

Nothing approaching the noisy demonstration had ever been heard before at the Airport, not even when the 'round-the-world fliers landed in triumph on Boston soil.

Even before "Lindy" came slanting toward the field for his landing, many harbor craft acclaimed him with intermittent shrieking of steam whistles and blaring of fog horns, as he circled the city.

Governor Pays Tribute to Lindbergh's High Character

A glowing tribute to Colonel Lindbergh was paid by Governor Fuller at the reception on the Common. The Governor said:

"We have gathered here today to do honor to Colonel Lindbergh and fulfill that craving always in our hearts to give expression to any strong admiration that we possess. We are here to express our appreciation of a young man of high character. I do protest that it was not luck that carried our hero from New York to Paris. It was something more than luck. It was a combination of knowledge and audacity.

"Colonel Lindbergh, you have come to Massachusetts, a Commonwealth rich in history, rich in those achievements that have made liberty and justice more secure.

"It is because Massachusetts, out of its experience of more than three centuries, can better appreciate true worth that we welcome you today and show to you without restraint our genuine love and affection.

"I know of no event in our day and generation that has so kindled the fires of imagination as this romantic flight of Lindbergh across the Atlantic. Nor could Dame Fortune with the magic wand find a nobler hero than the stout hearted young man who so gracefully represents the youth of America.

"May the years bring to you and yours happiness without end."

Girls, Girls, Girls! Lindy Makes Hearts ~ *Of Hub Do Spiral Hops* ~ *As Throngs Wait to Cheer Him*

NOW, IT'S THE LINDY LUNCHER

Katherine Townsend of Audubon road, Boston, carried her lunch and umbrella when she went to await Lindy's coming. She arrived early and was determined to remain late.

TIRED? REST IN COMFY!

Mrs. S. B. Paul of West Roxbury feared she'd tire in the wait, so took a pillow on which to rest, arriving at 8 a. m. and sitting comfortably.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS US!"

Robert Kaplan and Harold Tannenbaum of Troop 13, Malden Boy Scouts, behind the ropes at the Common, waiting, waiting.

SHE'S ALL LINDY

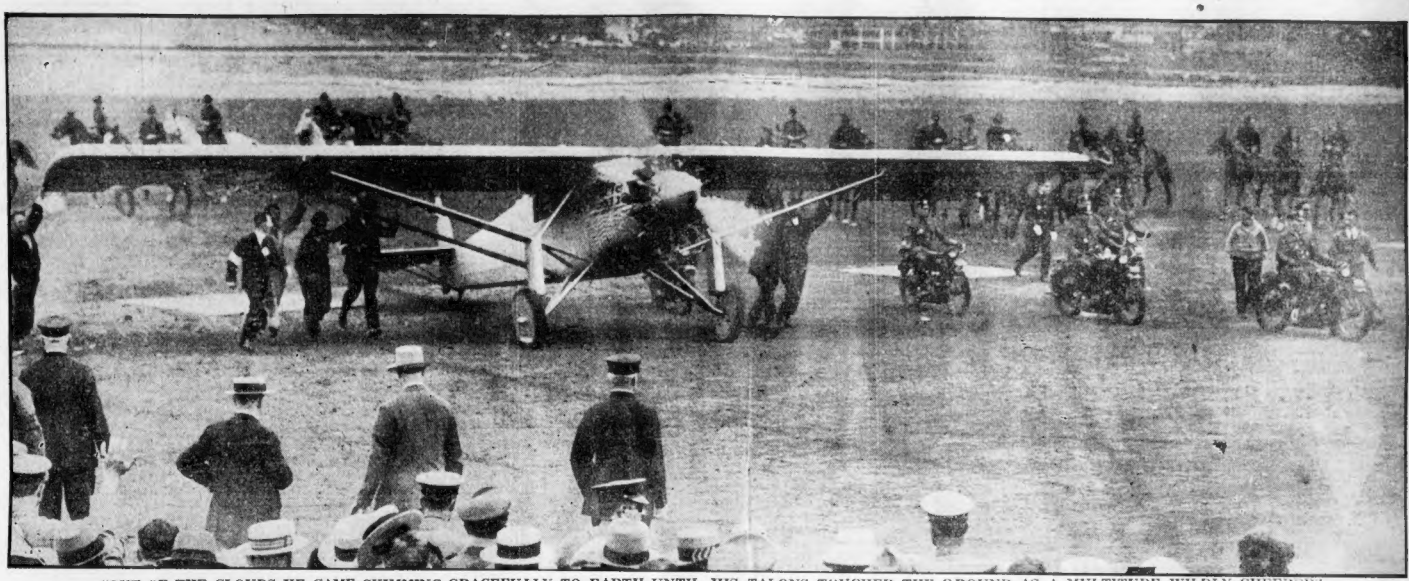
Frances Norian of Forsythe street, Back Bay. Lindy hat, plane kite, flag and balloon—all Lindy.

"WELL, WE CAN READ WHILE WE WAIT"

Misses Maybell Fall and Edith Diedering, both of Needham, quietly read their books while they waited on the Common for the hero's coming. But it is not known if they knew what they read!

Boston Evening American Staff Photos

WHEN LONE EAGLE SWOOPS DOWN ON FRENZIED HUB



"OUT OF THE CLOUDS HE CAME, SKIMMING GRACEFULLY TO EARTH UNTIL HIS TALONS TOUCHED THE GROUND AS A MULTITUDE WILDLY CHEERED"

Boston Evening American staff photo shows the graceful "Spirit of St. Louis" as its lone pilot brought the great bird, with wings outspread, gently to earth to receive the most enthusiastic welcome New England has ever given to an individual. The landing was perfect, the din of acclaim drowning out the buzzing music of the plane's great motor.

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

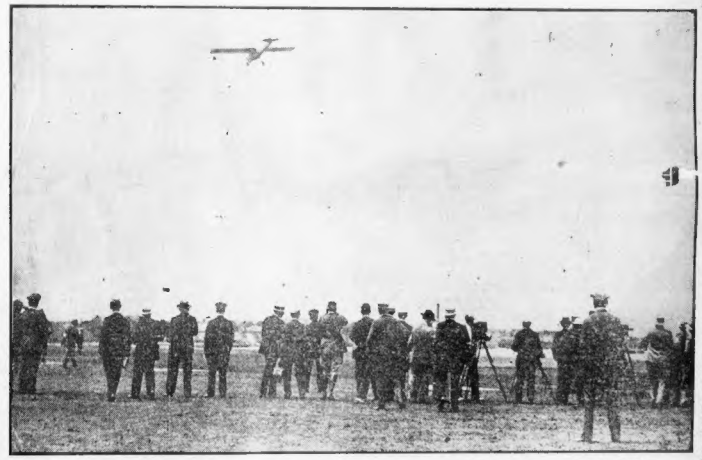
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR MAKE HIS WELCOME UNANIMOUS AND OFFICIAL

Photo taken at the airport immediately after Governor Fuller had clasped the hero's hand and Mayor Nichols was about to clasp it. Colonel Lindbergh had just stepped from his plane and was being cheered to the echo. Note the Governor's smile.

FIRST MAN-MADE BIRD TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN A SINGLE FLIGHT

Photo shows the proud "Spirit of St. Louis" immediately after this most famous of man-made birds had found her perch upon Greater Boston soil and as she was being guided to her resting place in a great hangar at the East Boston airport.



THRICE HE CIRCLED ABOVE THE HEADS OF THE ENTHUSIASTIC MULTITUDE

The photo shows Colonel Lindbergh in his wondrous plane winging gracefully but speedily over the vast throng gathered at the airport. Three times he circled the field, then seemed to float down and down like a gigantic bird.

MRS. J. W. WEEKS MRS. A. T. FULLER MRS. HUNTLEY SPAULDING MRS. R. O. BREWSTER

FIRST LADIES OF N. E. BID WELCOME TO THE VIKING OF THE CLOUDS

Wives of four of the New England Governors at the airport to assist their notable husbands in giving Colonel Lindbergh New England's whole-hearted welcome. They are the first ladies of Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. —Boston Evening American Staff Photos

CHEERING THOUSANDS WELCOME 'VIKING OF THE CLOUDS' TO HUB

6 NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS GREET IDOL OF AMERICA

Continued from Page 2

Bostonians fearful that the trip of Lindy to Boston might be delayed or even postponed, but assurance was given that the hero mail-flier does not let minor matters such as weather choke up his progress.

A few hours before his arrival was due, however, a breeze sprung up and the fog began to break up in swirls and then blow off into wisps.

After the ceremony on the Common is completed Lindy will be escorted to the State House where he will be presented a gold medal by Governor Fuller as the Shriners' band plays the national anthem.

As the aviator enters and leaves the State House, he will pass beneath a mammoth floral horse shoe decked with a broad crimson ribbon bearing the words: "Massachusetts Welcomes Lindy."

The probably wearied visitor will then have a short period of rest at his suite on the fifteenth floor of the Ritz-Carlton hotel, and he will dine informally with Mayor Nichols.

After the short rest period comes the ceremony under the auspices of the Crosscup-Pishon post of the American Legion at the Public Garden, a particularly appropriate ceremony as Sturgis Pishon, for whom the post is named, was himself an airman killed in France. Here the city's guests will receive the Legion's gold Medal of Honor.

Definite announcement was made today by the Mayor that Bert Acosta, George Noville and Bernt Balchen of the America will be here tomorrow.

Mayor Nichols will tender a breakfast at the Hotel Bellevue on Saturday morning to the aviators: Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N.; Clarence D. Chamberlin, Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Lester F. Maitland, U. S. A.; Acosta, Lieutenant Noville, and Balchen.

Commander Richard Byrd will arrive at Back Bay Station about 7 A. M. with the crew of the America. They will be greeted on behalf of the City of Boston by Lieutenant Reginald D. Thomas, Commander of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Squantum, and escorted to the residence of Commander Byrd at No. 9 Brimmer street. The crew of the America will stop at the Ritz Carleton Hotel.

Clarence D. Chamberlin will be met at the South Station by Major Charles T. Harding, Street Commissioner, and will be escorted to the Hotel Bellevue.

Civic Leaders on Committee to Welcome Lindbergh in Hub

Mayor Nichols headed the general committee for Lindbergh's reception today, a committee that included, in addition to his secretary, Celebrations Director Johnson, the City Council and the School Committee, the following prominent personages:

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, former Governor John L. Bates, ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, General and Mrs. John H. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatsheky, Registrar of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald, ex-Governor and Mrs. Channing H. Cox.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, ex-Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, ex-Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. Albert P. Langtry, the Rev. Mgr. Arthur T. Connolly, ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss and ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Major James W. H. Myrick, Clarence W. Barron, Dr. and Mrs. Francis X. Maloney, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Zottoli, Augustus Hemenway, Thomas G. Frothingham, Edmund D. Codman.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, P. A. O'Connell, Charles J. Glidden, J. Albert Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Billings, the Rev. George P. O'Connor, the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wing, Amory Eliot, V. C. Brier Wetmore, Major Edward J. Sampson, John Shepard, Jr., Rabbi H. H. Rubenvitz, George W. Mitton, Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Bernard J. Rothwell, Rabbi Louis M. Epstein, the Rev. Charles H. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Commander George A. Hoslen, G. A. R., John P. Macomber, Courtenay Guild, Isadore Lincove, Henry L. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. John Le Thayer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman.

Miss Anna Weld, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Tibbetts, Bentley W. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, W. P. G. Harding, B. M. Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Chapin.

Busy Program Is Planned Here for Heroes of Pacific Flight

Lieutenants Albert Hegenberger and Lester Maitland, heroes of the first transpacific flight, are flying from Washington to Boston, to participate in the festivities that have been arranged for tomorrow.

Flying in a big three-motored Fokker plane, sister ship to the one they flew to Hawaii, the two noted pilots took off from Bolling Field, Washington, escorted by three other Army planes.

It was expected that the big plane and her escorts would reach the Boston airport about 5 p. m. today.

The leading escort plane accompanying the fliers to Boston is piloted by a Boston boy, Lieutenant Francis C. Crowley, of the Army Air Corps Reserve, who is on active duty for a year.

Lieutenants Hegenberger and Maitland are coming here as official guests of the city, to participate with Colonel Lindbergh, Commander Byrd and the other transatlantic fliers in tomorrow's festivities, which will mark the greatest non-sporting gathering of the world's leading fliers that ever have been held.

FLIER IS BOSTON BOY.

Lieutenant Hegenberger is a native of Boston and is married to a Boston girl. He was born in South Boston and was educated in the public schools there and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The exact time of the arrival of the four planes from Washington cannot be told, as flying conditions are poor along the route, the New York mail plane being many hours late in making the run from Hadley Field to the Boston airport today.

At the Boston airport, however, it was believed that 5 o'clock would see the fliers in or near Boston.

The fliers will be met at the airport by Lieutenant Henry C. Pratoff, their personal representative in Boston, Herbert S. McNary, chairman of the Hegenberger reception committee; Commander John J. Murphy of the Michael J. Perkins post of the American Legion, and representatives of the army, navy, the city and State.

WILL BE IN PARADE.

The distinguished visitors will be taken over the same route as that mapped out for Colonel Lindbergh. In passing through East Boston they will stop at the Lawrence J. Flaherty post of the American Legion, where they will be presented with resolutions.

During their stay in Boston the fliers will be quartered in suites at the Bellevue Hotel, where they will be tendered a reception by the Army and Navy Club at 9 p. m. Thyz Advertising Club, the Old Colony Club, the Canadian Club and the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., will participatae in this reception.

Tomorrow the two Pacific air heroes will parraticipate with the other noted visitors in the exercises in connection with the review of the 26th Division. In the afternoon they will attend the baseball game at Braves Field and will be presented to the assembled fans.

They will be presented with passes admitting them to all parks in the National League by President Emil Fuchs of the Braves. In the evening the fliers will be guests of Mayor Nichols at an informal dinner.

FETED IN NO. BOSTON.

On Sunday the visitors will make calls on the ranking officers of the army and navy. They will attend church services at the Church of the Redeemer in South Boston, and will visit the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury.

Sunday afternoon a reception will be tendered them in South Boston.

Bedridden War Veterans at Naval Hospital Disappointed

Scores of bedridden World War veterans at the Chelsea Naval Hospital had a aching hearts tonight because Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic trail blazer who made a brief stop at this hospital, was not allowed to speak to them. With earphones of the bedside radio sets to their ears they waited for the voice of the viking of the sky, but it never came.

It was not Lindy's fault. As he stood in the tonneau of his automobile with Mayor Nichols and the manager of his tour in front of the main entrance of the hospital building, Captain George Francis Freeman, and Captain P. G. Rossitter, chief of staff, and those veterans who could leave their beds, pleaded that Lindy to say a few words into the microphone so that the veterans in the wards could hear him.

LINDY CALLED BACK.

Lindy started to step to the ground, Manager Keyloe put his hand on the aviator's shoulder and whispered something in his ear. Lindy's face reverend and he stepped back into the machine.

Disappointment lintd the faces of the twon aval officers, the veterans with their nurses, attendants and the hospital staff, when itw as seen that Lindy was to go almost as soon as he came. He had but a moment before cirgild the hospital drive and recognized the greetings of the Chelsea school children.

"Just a minute, Colonel Lindbergh," said Captain Freeman, "A wounded veteran wants to give you a little present. The captain ran back up the steps of the main building and returning handed Lindy a handsome hand-tooled leather wallet.

GIVES REGARDS TO HERO.

It was made by James O'Rourke of No. 104 Belmont street, Watertown, who was on the U. S. S. Covington when that craft was torpedoed off Brest in 1919.

Smiling, Lindy accepted the gift and said:

"I am indeed thankful to give my fondest regards to Jim and all in With a wave of his hand in the direction of the veteran seated in a chair a tthe top of the steps, Lindy shook hands with the two hospital officials, climbed back into the automobile beside Mayor Nichols and was whirled away to the main entrance to his escort.

As the big machine swept past the crowd massed on the hospital grounds the veterans and children waved and cheered.

Fine Arena Program for Lindy Reception

For the Boston Arena part of the Lindbergh reception the following program will be observed tonight:

Overture, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," by Steward's Boston Band; presentation, by Director of Public Celebrations George H. Johnson, of Eliot Wadsworth, presiding officer.

Invocation by Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., greetings of the Commonwealth to Lindbergh by Governor Fuller; soprano solo by Mme. Marie Sundelius, Metropolitan Opera Company; greetings of the city by Mayor Nichols; aviation address by Edwin C. Johnson, vice-president Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Address on "The Press" by F. Lauristion Bullard; address by Charles W. M. Williams, clerk Boston Juvenile Court; solo by Mme. Sundelius; address by Carl W. Johansson, Royal Vice-Consul of Sweden; presentation of Lindbergh by Mayor Nichols; address by Lindbergh; benediction by Bishop William F. Anderson, and singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Notables on Honorary Reception Committee

In addition to the roll of Suffolk County Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, these were members of the Lindbergh reception honorary committee that functioned today and will function again tonight and tomorrow:

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Honorary Chairman; Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor; Wellington Wells, President Senate; John G. Hull, Speaker of the House; Rear Admiral Philip E. Andrews, U. S. N.; Major-General Preston Brown, U. S. A.; Major-General Clarence S. Edwards, U. S. A., retired; Major-General Edward L. Logan, Massachusetts National Guard; Brigadier-General Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A.; Brigadier-General William A. Glassford, U. S. A.; Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens, Massachusetts National Guard; Senator Frederick H. Gillett; Senator David I. Walsh, James A. Gallivan, John J. Douglass, Congressman Gunn, Holden Tinkham, Robert Luce, Louis A. Frothingham, Wilfred J. Rollins, Collector of the Port; Thomas W. White, Internal Revenue Collector; Roland M. Baker, Postmaster; Frederick W. Tarr, United States District Attorney; William H. Wells, United States Marshal; Herman Kormel, Surveyor of the Port; Arthur F. Rugg, Chief Justice, Supreme Judicial Court; Judge Walter Perley Hall, Judge Willard Bolster, District Attorney William J. Foley, Sheriff John A. Kelley, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, James F. Bowers, Charles Sumner Smith, Chester I. Campbell, all of the Executive Council.

One Boy Gets Seat Near Lindy on Common

Francis Quinn, 5, of 201 Warren street, Brighton, came near "running away" with the Lindy show on the Common this afternoon.

He had got lost from his mother in the great crowd. A policeman took the boy to the bandstand where he was placed on exhibition in the hope his mother would see him. Then announcement was made through the loud speaker in the hope of locating his mother.

At first the boy cried. Then, when he was given a seat by the side of Mrs. Nichols, wife of the Mayor, and realized that he was in wonderful position to greet Lindy, his tears changed to smiles, while thousands looked on and applauded the little fellow.

Tons of Food, but Few Rooms for Lindy Crowd

Hotels and restaurants in Boston, with tons of extra food supplies in, did a record day's business today as a result of the thousands of visitors who thronged to greet Colonel Lindbergh.

In a majority of eating places extra help was added to the regular forces and even before noon it was evident that these precautions were not amiss.

The demand for rooms in the Boston hotels was unprecedented. Thousands of visitors came to Boston today to greet Colonel Lindbergh and then planned to remain over for tomorrow's big celebration. As a result, choice rooms were at a premium and as the day were on, the incoming throng was forced to be satisfied with less desirable accommodations. Hot dog vendors were on the street early and in force and were doing a hand-office business.

It was evident that before nightfall hundreds would be scouring Boston for a place to sleep, as it is certain that even the commodious hotel accommodations of the Hub would be taxed to their capacity.

Fliers Will Receive These Gifts From City of Boston

PAUL REVERE PIECES FOR SEVEN NOTED ACES

All the above gifts, which are silver Paul Revere pieces, will be presented to the transatlantic and transpacific fliers by Mayor Nichols at noon tomorrow when the noted airmen assist Boston's chief executive to review the Yankee Division.

THIS STATUE FOR LONE EAGLE

The city's gift to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, a bronze statue of "Appeal to the Great Spirit," will be presented to him at the Arena tonight.

—Coulis Photo

From the Sublime to the Ridiculous, It's All in the News

Yesterday Dempsey and Sharkey—

Today Byrd and Lindbergh—

Tomorrow Sacco and Vanzetti—

Sunday Seashore and Mountains—

Monday Washing and Ironing—

Tuesday Fair and Warmer—

Wednesday Autoist and Victim—

Thursday Smith and Coolidge—

So goes the moving finger of the day's news, up to dizzy heights today, and down to drab mediocrity the next.

THE FAVORITE FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

Get full value for your money — pure all barley malt extract —full rich flavor in the large three pound can. Once tried—used always.

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR

At Your Dealer

3 lbs. net

STRICTLY UNION MADE

For Sale at All First National Stores, Inc., E. E. Cox Company Stores, Wholesale Distributors, M. Cavitz & Son, 93 Felton St., Fel. Rich. 2874, Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St. F. R. Hill Co., Lowell, Mass.

ARTHUR E. DORR

DIVISION

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Trade at a Dorr Market. Here Every Sale Guaranteed.

THE BEST FOR LESS

LAMB LEGS

Fresh Young Lamb All Weights Whole or Half 38c lb

FACE RUMP 38c — Fine Heavy Beef Excellent for Roasting

RIB ROAST First Cut 38c Second Cut 28c — Nothing Better Sold

Chuck Roast 30c — Superior Pot Roast Remember No Bone

HAMS 30c lb — Many Rounds Sold Elsewhere but None Equal Dorrs. Always Small, Lean and Mild. Whole or Half

BRISKET 32c — Fine Corned Beef All Choice Cuts

FOWL 36c — All Fresh Milk-Fed Four to Five Pounds

MIDDLE RIBS 18c — A Few Days Corned Great Hot or Cold

LAMB FORES 20c lb — Here Is a Wonderful Bargain, Genuine Spring Lamb. Can Be Boned for Roasting or Other Purposes

SHOULDERS 20c — Small, Just Smoked Specially Lean

RUMP STEAK 75c — Heavy Tender Beef No Inferior Cuts

SMOKED TIPS 37c — Delicious Pork Dish A Money Saver

LEAN ENDS 23c lb — The Corned Beef Without Equal Every Customer Should Buy at This Price The Lowest Price in New England

ANOTHER NEW DORR MARKET NOW OPEN WAREHAM, MASS. RIGHT ON THE MAIN STREET Cash and Carry. The Money-Saving Plan

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC. WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS —

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Values

One glance at the following list will convince the shrewdest New England housewife that quality and value go hand in hand at *The First National Stores.*

O'Keiffe-Connor-Ginter

Sugar NEW LOW PRICE 10 Lbs. 61c

P&G Soap 7 BARS 25c

Ivory A PURE WHOLESOME SOAP 4 MED. BARS 25c

Jello ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 25c

Uneedas or Sunshine Sodas 6 PKGS. 25c

Toilet Paper Richmond 5 LGE. ROLLS 25c

Gorton's or Davis Fish Cakes 2 CANS 25c

Sponge Cake MAKES DELICIOUS PEACH SHORTCAKE 2 PKGS. 25c

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes Chesterfields Camels Old Gold 2 PKGS. 25c

Sardines Imported Norwegian Packed in Olive Oil 2 CANS 25c

Peas RICHMOND BRAND FINE QUALITY SWEET SIFTED PEAS 2 CANS 25c

Brookside Milk Qt. 12c

BOSTON DISTRICT

Give your children Brookside milk. Milk is one of the most sustaining foods a child or grown up can possibly take. Brookside milk is doubly so because it has 4% butterfat.

Prize Bread Prize Bread is really wholesome and does build up good health. Give the children plenty. LG. LOAF 8c

(Boston and Vicinity)

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS —

TRANSATLANTIC AIR TRAVEL BOUND TO COME, LINDY TELLS HUB

ADEQUATE AIRPORT BEST WAY TO PROMOTE FLYING, HE SAYS

That regular transatlantic airplane travel is bound to come, and airplanes of today are reliable and high in performance as a result of the entire industry working toward safer and better machines, were two of the points brought out by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his address on the Common. The transatlantic trail blazer paints a picture of what the next ten or fifteen years will mean in the aviation field. He said:

"Regular transatlantic airplane travel is certain to come, but before this is accomplished the United States will be surrounded with a vast network of commercial airways over which aircraft will fly on regular schedules carrying passengers, freight and express and the mails.

"Airplanes of today are reliable, fairly economical and high in performance. The entire industry is working toward the production of safer and better aircraft under the impetus of popular demand and such awards as the recently announced Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition for prizes totaling $150,000.

"Just what the next ten or fifteen years will mean in the aeronautical fields is hinted at in the evolution of the airplane during the last ten years. There were then few commercial planes. They were merely converted war-time craft, many of which were not always in the best of condition.

Comforts of the Air

"Today we have huge passenger planes and mail planes, especially designed for a maximum of safety and comfort with inclosed cabins, upholstered seats, heating apparatus, ventilation systems, lights, wheel brakes and other improvements. Some air lines provide aerial dining service.

"The United States is not far behind other countries in the development of aviation. Rather we are behind them in the application of aeronautics to every-day life. There are today in this country several companies operating air lines on regular schedule. Most of these carry the United States mail and can carry passengers and freight if they so desire.

"The air mail service has hung up a remarkable record of achievement. During 1926 the mail planes traveled more than 4,000,000 miles with a high percentage of performance and a low fatality and injury record.

"In the military services during the fiscal year airplanes traveled more than 25,000,000 miles, while the air service operators traveled approximately 18,000,000 miles. In other words, during the year roughly 43,000,000 miles were flown in airplanes.

"An airport should, of course, be large enough for safety of operation and should be easy of access. Eventually centrally located municipal fields will assume the status of our present railroad terminals which are merely points for boarding and leaving trains. As aviation progresses planes will land and unload passengers, mail and express at the central airport and will then be flown to larger fields for repairs and storing.

"The government is playing an important part in the promotion of commercial aeronautics with the intention of creating a public confidence which will be equal to that which now exists with regard to the automobile, the railroad and the steamship. This can be accomplished by a combination of four things:

Four Essentials

Airworthy aircraft, adequately maintained.

Competent pilots.

Suitably equipped airways and airports.

Standard air traffic rules.

"The government is also lighting all airways over which night-flying takes place, and is providing marked and lighted intermediate fields wherever necessary.

"Another of the important essentials in the development of aviation is the establishment of standard air traffic rules. Aircraft wipes out all boundaries and because of this fact it is essential that air laws and rules in all the States be uniform. The necessity of this is easily seen when it is realized that a short flight of only a few hours can carry an aviator into two or three different States.

Best Way to Help

"Some people asked what is the best way to promote aeronautics in a given locality. I believe that the best way to do this is to establish a well-equipped airport in which case the city will be visited frequently by aircraft, and thus allowing its citizens to become accustomed to the sight and performance of these modern means of transportation.

"The second important step in the development of aeronautical interests is expansion in the use of such airplane services as the air mail and freight and passenger carrying. The greater the traffic the more the revenue available for better planes and the larger the number of scheduled flights. I believe that any city can work wonders with its transportation problem by merely establishing an airport and using the airplane services wherever possible."

Mayor Lauds Lindy as 'Idol of Americans'

Mayor Nichols spoke briefly in introducing Col. Lindbergh to the great throng that surrounded Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

He extolled the city's guest for his fearless, courage and self-mastery, and held him up as an example to American youth.

His remarks struck the popular note and were greeted with a roar of applause.

The mayor said:

"No man that I can think of has ever shown greater devotion to the cause of science, commerce and industry than Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He is consecrating his great achievement not to self seeking but to the development of American aviation and the great promise which it brings for the wealth and happiness of all our people.

MAYOR LAUDS LINDY.

"The world has not witnessed such self mastery as that which you have shown not only during your marvelous exploit but afterwards. No man has ever taught a better lesson to American youth of its opportunity for accomplishment. It is a lesson made possible by character.

"It is a high privilege for the Mayor of Boston to welcome you to Boston Common. I know of no place that is so intimately associated with the sturdy impulse of boyhood and youth. Here the Boston school boys of 150 years ago exhibited those sturdy qualities which lifted this country to its greatness.

"Those qualities are yours. In the face of doubt and difficulty you kept your vision clear and remained steadfast to your purpose. There never has been a time when fitness and courage such as you possess were more needed than now. Boston Common is the historic meeting place of young men unafraid. Its greeting to you today is warm in the memory of a great past.

HAS "SHOWN THE WAY."

"Your exploit has not only brought deserved and unbounded praise but a measure of imitation such as to astonish the whole world.

"You have shown the way, a new era has opened. For the past 20 years aviation has been struggling in the period of experimentation.

"The airplane, to be sure, proved a great war machine, but its uses in the cause of peace have hardly been realized. You have brought an experiment to the stage of practical reality."

Byrd and Chamberlin Prepare for Hub Visit

New York, July 22 (A.P.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew and Clarence D. Chamberlin today were preparing for a visit to Boston.

At Byrd's headquarters it was said the five fliers would leave for Boston tonight to attend a reception by the City of Boston, headed by its Mayor. While it was virtually certain that Commander Byrd and his crew would make the journey, there seemed some doubt as to whether Chamberlin could arrange his affairs to permit of the trip. Bert Acosta, George Noville and Bernt Balchen, Byrd's crew, were occupied today with personal affairs. Chamberlin went to Tuxedo Park to attend a Boy Scout meeting. Commander yrd was busy with matters relating to his forthcoming Arctic trip.

STATE MEDAL FOR LINDY

The medal presented Colonel Lindbergh by Governor Fuller in behalf of the citizens of Massachusetts at the State House, is a handsome piece of work. It is of 14 and 15 carat gold and is in the form of a five-pointed star suspended from a buff and blue ribbon.

The State seal at the top is placed between a pair of aviator's wings made of platinum. It also bears a hemisphere set in blue representing Lindy's famous flight.

On the other side is the inscription: "Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh. In commemoration of his first New Yora-to-Paris flight. Presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts July 22, 1927."

State Street Joins in Tribute to Lindbergh

State street was in holiday attire to greet Lindbergh. In Clement, Parker & Co's. window was shown an eagle with spread wings, carrying on its breast a portrait of the famous airman.

In the afternoon little business was transacted, as brokers and customers deserted their accustomed posts to get a glimpse of the colonel.

"Star of Skies"

LINDY HONORED

Medal is presented to Col. Lindbergh by Governor Fuller in behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

INSPECTOR TOWLE TO BE LINDY'S BODYGUARD

Inspector Thomas Towle, of Boston police headquarters, was detailed today as personal bodyguard for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh during his stay in Boston. Towle took charge of Lindy from the time he arrived at the Airport and will remain with him until he leaves Boston for Portland tomorrow.

As Lindy Came to Town

The only refreshment concession permitted on the Airport property was one operated by the American Legion.

* * *

Muriel Scott and Leona French, who live in New York, were unable to see Lindbergh in their home city so they extended their vacation in Boston in order to obtain a glimpse of the tousled-hair birdman.

* * *

Women were the choice pickers of front row seats on the Common. At 8 a. m. a crowd of them had filled Parkman Bandstand with papers and books to while away the hours until "Lindy" arrived. Mrs. S. B. Faul of West Roxbury brought her pillow along. She's going to have a soft time of it.

* * *

The flappers added their bit to Boston's triumphant welcome of the ace's. "Lindy" hats, distinguished by the three wings, in all colored felts, were seen along Tremont street. "Lindy" pins were very much in evidence on their coats.

* * *

So that the New England governors, their wives and other members of the party going to Mackinac Island, Mich., to attend the Governors' convention, would not become lost, strayed or otherwise separated at the Lindy arrival, and miss the 4 p. m. "Minute Man" train West, the B. & M. chaperoned the whole party during the afternoon in a B. & M. bus.

* * *

While the crowd was waiting for Lindbergh's arrival at the Airport, word came that Lieuts. Hesenberger and Maitland, trans-Pacific fliers, have been promised excellent flying weather as far as New York in their journey to the Hub, where they arrive tomorrow.

* * *

Probably the earliest arrivals at the Common to see "Lindy" were two South Boston tots, nine-year-old Daniel Murphy and his sister, Muriel, 7. They made their way from Eighth street, "over in Southie," getting lifts from autoists, and reached the Common at 9:30. The children had 22 cents between them, but a reported donated two bits and made them happy.

* * *

Washington street was brilliant with fluttering flags along the full expanse of the great department store fronts. Tremont street stores were similarly dressed, and not a few had special Lindbergh windows, displaying huge portraits of the flier, sculptured busts and airplane models.

* * *

The Shepard Stores switched on its radio program for the benefit of the crowd around the Parkman bandstand shortly after noon. This the patient waiters were enabled to keep informed of the airmen's triumphal progress.

* * *

Marjorie Seabrook and Nellie Pompilo of Fitchburg, both 15 and ardent Lindy enthusiasts, whiled away the morning hours on the Common playing "Hearts" with a deck of cards which they brought with them.

* * *

The Public Garden was never so beautiful. The spot reused to some the coming of distinguished figures. Petals falling from the chestnut trees looked like cherry blossoms carpeting the ground. Geraniums, pond lilies, iris, mignonette, hydrangea gave brilliant color, while palm and acacia and elm and linden nodded welcome.

"Lindy" Used Spar Varnish ON THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

Rain, sleet and snow had no effect on "LINDY'S" plane because the varnish fought and won against the elements.

The Varnish That Weathers the Storms

Wherever Varnish Is Used Use Spar-O

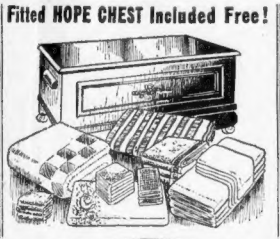
Send for Color Card

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SAT. NIGHT

26 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON Tel. Capitol 0110 — **BOWNES** — YOUR PAINT MAN — 59 MUNROE ST., LYNN Tel. Breakers 0284

AT HAINES'

Fitted HOPE CHEST Included Free!



QUALITY plus VALUE plus EASY TERMS!

Parlor Includes Divan, Wing Chair, Club Chair, Hope Chest

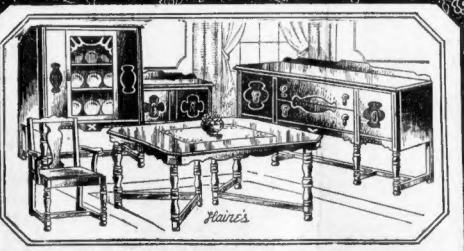
2 Bed Sheets, 2 Pillow Cases, 2 Turkish Towels, 6 Hand Towels, 1 Crinkle Spread, 1 Table Cloth, 6 Napkins, 4 Wash Cloths

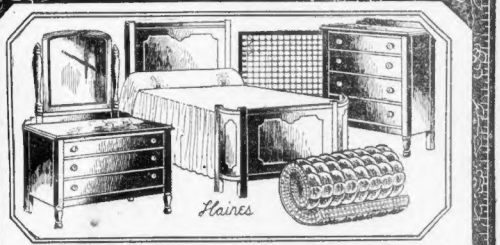
Note the beautiful carved frame, rich upholstery and heavy carved legs.

$95 $1 Weekly

Words cannot describe this value so instead we simply say, see this offer, you will like it.

Remember, we include free with this offer the beautiful bone chest fitted to the brim.





Free R. R. and Taxi Fares to Out-of-Town Customers

Old Customers Pay No Money Down

A Haines Super Value, 10 Pcs. Complete

—For genuine value and quality here is a furniture bargain rarely equaled. Beautiful Walnut Veneers combined with selected gumwood, accentuated by richly decorated panels. Large Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, 2 Side Chairs and one Host Chair. A suite that will please the most discriminating.

$119 1.60 Weekly

Bedroom Bargains! 5 Pcs. Complete

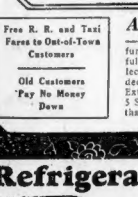
Quality! Appearance! Low Price! A fine suite offering great savings priced within the reach of all. Comprising a walnut finished metal bed, dresser with swinging mirror, chiffonier, all steel spring and tufted mattress! Think of it—only $52.50!

52.50 1.00 Weekly

ORDER BY MAIL FREE DELIVERY

Anywhere in New England by truck, or at our option by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

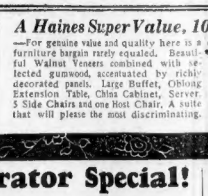
Refrigerator Special!



300 Lbs. of Ice Delivered to Your Home as You Want It.

17.85 EASY TERMS

Scientifically Built to give utmost satisfaction from standpoint of keeping food fresh and clean and maximum ice and food chambers. Completely insulated with air-cooled circulation system.



5-Piece Bed Outfit

19.50 EASY TERMS

Exceptional Value

A walnut finish case panel Bed, resilient Spring, pair of soft Feather Pillows and comfortable Golden Cross Mattress.

Double Day Bed

11.50 EASY TERMS

Complete, including mattress, pillow and valances. Exceptional value!

Radio for the Fliers' Reception

The Famous **HUDSON 6-TUBE RECEIVER!**

29.75 EASY TERMS

Tune in on the Lindbergh—Chamberlin—Byrd Reception!

Authorized Agents for the famous "Browning - Drake," "Atwater Kent," "Freshman," "Chelsea," "Freed - Eisemann," "Zenith" and other Radio Products.

Open All Day Saturday Until 9 O'Clock

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS **Haines** HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

Summer Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Purchases Held Free Till Wanted

728 WASHINGTON ST.

PICKPOCKETS FREED TO LOOT LINDY CROWD

Continued From First Page

Seven hundred officers in uniform, under direction of Lieutenant James Dunlop of the Lagrange street station, are policing the streets where the throngs are thickest.

In New York, when Colonel Lindberg's reception drew hundreds of thousands to that city, the police there pursued different tactics from Boston.

All the railroad and steamship terminals were carefully covered. When a pickpocket, yegg or "con" man arrived in the city he was promptly escorted by the "bulls." If the pickpocket had a record he was given six months in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. If the man had no record he was held as a suspicious person until after the Lindbergh reception was over and the crowds had left the city. Instead of turning pickpockets loose, the police rounded them up and held them and a minimum of crime resulted.

A detail of 150 regulars was assigned to the Arena today, while 450 had other assignments. Sixty men were ordered to report at Lieutenant Dunlop's station on Lagrange street. Another detail of 150 was sent to Lieutenant Highland at the East Boston station at noon.

Captain Michael Goff of the Charlestown station was given a detail of 200 men and 200 more were sent to the Back Bay station. A motorcycle officer was detailed to ride far in advance of the Lindy escort to warn of its coming.

Hub Man Heads Union

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Walter A. Burke of Boston today was elected president of the International Plate Printer Die Stampers and Engravers Union of North America, whose delegates concluded their thirty-fifth annual convention.

"LINDY" MARCH AT EXERCISES ON COMMON

A march, "Colonel Lindbergh," dedicated to the doughty flier, opened up the program in his honor on Boston Common this afternoon as part of his reception.

The march was played by the First Corps Cadet Band, under direction of John B. Fielding.

George H. Johnson, director of public celebrations for the city, following Lindberg's arrival at the Common from the Airport, then presented Louis E. Kirstein as presiding officer.

An invocation was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., and Governor Fuller followed with greetings from the Commonwealth.

Mayor Nichols next conveyed greetings of the city, and Collector of the Port Wilfred W. Lufkin delivered an address on "The United States of America."

"The United States Army" was taken as a topic by Brigadier-General William P. Jackson.

Lindbergh was presented formally by Mayor Nichols, and a deafening roar of acclaim went up from the crowd. It was repeated after he had spoken his words of thanks and had outlined to the throng the need of airports and interlinked always over the country.

The Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., pronounced benediction and the exercises closed with singing of the national anthem.

And Only Two Beers!

Greenwich, Conn., July 22 (I.N.S.) —William Hogson was fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail today on charges of operating a car while drunk and disturbing the peace. Hogson's car left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. It took two policemen to persuade him to go to jail. Hogson had only two drinks of beer.

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

John Lavalle, Young Boston Painter, Traveling Over Europe With Mother

WITH HIS PAINTING KIT IN almost constant use, John Lavalle, young painter of oils and aquarelles, is wandering over Europe in the way beloved of the fraternity. He has his mother, Mrs Lavalle of Boston and Nahant, as his companion overseas, and they plan to continue their itinerant way about the Continent until Autumn when Mr. Lavalle enjoys a considerable vogue hereabouts, both for his art's sake and because of his family connections, the Guilds (Mrs. Curtis) the Johnsons and the Orlandinis. Others of the family are away this Summer.

IN FACT THE ORLANDINIS ARE also traveling abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini and their charming sub-debutante daughter, Miss Laetitia Orlandini. I prophesy that this young girl, when she comes out a year or two hence, will be greatly feted by adoring relatives. An instant social success is sure to be hers, for she has both poise and charm and those social graces that give the bud an assured place in her youthful set. She bears the name Laetitia in its old Roman form in deference to Orlandini ancestors.

LADEN WITH A BRIGHT cargo the caravan of the Soldiers' Shop each day takes its way about the country side. Shop is set up here and there. And behold, the bright cargo is resolved into golden dollars wherewith to make glad the hearts of the disabled veterans of the World War. Phenominally successful have been the sales this season: far beyond the roiest of expectations.

THE CAPE TOUR, FROM "PENZANCE" across to Hyannis, reaped a rich harvest, two days in Stockbridge weighted the disabled's purses still more, and yesterday there flashed word of line rewards in Lenox. Naturally, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, recuperating at high and breezy "Donerovia," out on a Westwood hilltop, is delighted beyond measure. Naturally, too, the disabled men who toil so patiently are delighted and materially benefitted. But of value far above the material benefit is the knowledge that they have a place in the world and a work they can do in it.

ABOARD THE HALLOWED "Mayflower" as she nosed a hesitant way into Massachusetts Bay in that long ago time, were a family of Warrens. Yesterday Minton Machado Warren, descendant of Richard Warren, became betrothed to Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, of fine old New England stock, the elder daughter of Dr. William Bradford Robbins and Mrs. Robbins of Boston and Ipswich. The announcement came from the Robbins home, down in Argilla road, a pleasant Summer home high over the Ipswich marshland and the rolling blue ocean.

LIKE SO MANY OF HER CONTEMPORARIES in the Upper Stratas, Miss Robbins follows her coming Winter with a year of foreign residence and then took up study seriously at Radcliffe. Mr Warren's career has various high lights—Harvard 1910, then service abroad in the war with his "First Corps Cadet" comrades and winding up on General Edwards' staff. His name combines "Minton" for his paternal parent and "Machado" for Mrs. Warren, who was Salome A. Machado of the Salem family. Wedding bells ring in September.

EVEN THOUGH NEWPORT'S frivolities and fashionables fill full many a paragraph, all is not frivolity in that pleasant spot of beautiful avenues and shaded vistas. Witness the Civic League and its benefits. Mistresses of lordly domains delight to dabble in the serious side of things and to open their gardens that the League may benefit. "The Elms" is on the League's list. Velvety terraces and formal pleasance, the acme of natural beauty allied to finished art, is this notable "Avenue" estate of the Berwinds. For a modest sum all and sundry may wander amid its beauties.

FOLLOWING "THE ELMS" opening August 2, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss throws wide the gates of "Hammersmith Farm" to aid the League's good work and give delight to garden lovers generally. The "Farm" is on the list for July 8, July 15 "Harbour Court," the stately shore residence of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, is open and July 30 Mr. William H. Vanderbilt loans "Oakland Farm" and its spacious beauty to benefit the League.

Betty Alden

COOLIDGE ACTS TO HELP SUPPLY HARVEST LABOR

Washington, July 22 (A.P.). — President Coolidge, now vacationing in South Dakota, has written Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, asking that an increased effort be made to supply the seasonal demand for harvest labor in the West.

It was said Mr. Coolidge foresaw the possibility of exceptionally large crops and felt that the Labor Department should take every precaution of preventing a possible shortage of harvest labor.

MISS BETTY MOULTON

Society girl of Boston and the North Shore is as decorative in a motor as behind the tea urn. Miss Moulton serves tea today at the Farm and Garden Benefit, for which Mrs. Albert C. Burrage loans her country place.

MAYOR REFUSES TO SIGN LIGHT CONTRACT

Worcester, July 22 (A. P.).—"No contract between the city of Worcester and the Worcester Electric Light Company will be signed by me," said Mayor O'Hara today, "unless the electric light company agrees to dispense with the proposed increase of $25 per light."

The electric light company seeks, in its new contract, $115 for the all-night lamps and $103 for those extinguished at 1 o'clock. The city is holding out for a maximum of $90.

LINDBERGH IS EXPECTED TO BOOM AVIATION HERE

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor Universal News.

Washington, July 22.—If Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh converts the government of Massachusetts and Boston to the cause of aviation as a result of his Hub visit, he will succeed where both Vice-President Coolidge and President Coolidge failed.

That is why there is more interest here in the Colonel's visit to Boston than in any other landing he will make in his flying swing around the forty-eight States during the next three months.

Boston and Massachusetts are looked upon here as hostile territory aeronautically speaking. To convert the authorities on Beacon Hill and at City Hall to his cause, Col. Lindbergh must receive from Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols much more than personal commendation for himself and his achievement.

No Federal Aid

He must be given specific commitments of what the Governor and the Mayor will recommend and standfastly support in the way of a program for the Boston airport.

From two hundred thousand to $1,000,000 can be wisely expended during the next two or three years on the landing field at Jeffries Point.

Some such sum must be appropriated by the Commonwealth, the city or both, if Boston is to have an airport commensurate with its importance on the air map of the United States.

Not one dollar of this money is going to be put up by the Federal government. The day has passed when Boston can expect to have its airport developed into a Federal airport. The opportunity to do just that stared Boston in the face for several years, and both on Beacon Hill and at City Hall the politicians could see nothing in it for themselves. They did nothing to take advantage of their opportunity.

State Opposition

Singularly enough, President Coolidge's home State and one time home city appear to take little interest in his plans for development of the Boston airport. It was Mr. Coolidge while Vice-President who sent a letter by Lieutenant R. Curtis Moffat to Governor Channing Cox in the first air mail pouch taken from Washington to Boston.

In that letter Mr. Coolidge commended the project for an airport. It was Vice-President Coolidge who helped the National Guard squadron to overcome the opposition of the adjutant-general of the State and obtain recognition from the War Department.

It was President Coolidge who took a personal interest in having the world flight land at Boston instead of in New Jersey, the President's hope being that so great an honor would quicken the pride of Massachusetts and Boston and overcome the opposition on Beacon Hill to building a great airport on the site of the present landing field.

But since retirement of Governor Cox there has been little save opposition from Beacon Hill to any real development of the East Boston landing field into a real airport.

There is in the records at Washington an extraordinary speech delivered within two years by a high official of the government of Massachusetts reflecting the air mail in which Lindbergh was a pilot when he conquered the Atlantic, and criticising the government for plunging money in this venture—a venture by the way that is today the wonder of the air world.

Can He Win Them?

What the officials of the administration fear is that the politicians on Beacon Hill and at City Hall will content themselves with praising Colonel Lindbergh and his achievement and let it go at that. If there is any sign of a real change in heart on the part of the Massachusetts and Boston politicians now in power toward the building of a real airport at Boston, the Federal government has yet to be informed of the change.

It is no easy task that Colonel Lindbergh has set himself in Boston. His failure to get any specific commitments from Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols about appropriations they are willing to urge jointly for the Boston airport that is yet to be will not be a reflection on Colonel Lindbergh.

If he can get from Beacon Hill and City Hall the favorable action that speaks louder than wessel words, the Federal government will take off its hat again to Lindbergh. He will have succeeded where everybody else, even the man in the White House, has failed.

MRS. COOLIDGE GIVEN DOG BY 2 CHILDREN

Detroit, July 22 (A.P.).—A dog to take the place of Prudence Prim, White House pet, who died last week, is scheduled to leave soon for the Summer White House in the Black Hills as a present to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The dog, Diana of Wildwood, four months old, white Scotch collie, was offered to Mrs. Coolidge by W. E. Scripps of Wildwood Farms, Orion, Mich. A telegram, signed "Grace Coolidge," was received in reply by Mr. Scripps, reading, "Thanks for wire. Would be delighted to have your dog."

The gift is really that of Ann, 5, and Robert Warren, 7, Scripps' children, for the dog was theirs.

16 Winter Street **Maurice** Next to A. Stowell's

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Open All Day Saturday

Midsummer Dress Sale

All 14.95, 16.75 and 22.50 **Print Dresses** reduced to **$11**

All 9.75, 10.75 and 12.75 **Print Dresses** reduced to **$7.50**

Also a number of wash silks, flat crepes and georgettes reduced to these same prices. **$7.50 & $11**

Your Choice of French Panties (tailored) Panties (ruffle trimmed) Bloomers (flat seams) **$1**

All these garments come in durable, heavy quality rayon. Fine values at

Printed Chiffon, 39in of Fine Crepe Silks $11

Twenty expert Boston American Ad-Takers will gladly assist you in writing your Classified Ads. When you 'phone—ask for an Ad-Taker.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Save Today

At the A&P meat markets. Quality and price will please you

LAMB IS LOWER *Today and tomorrow the 85 A&P meat markets offer the very best Genuine Spring Lamb at the lowest possible prices.*

LAMB LEGS	LB.	37c
LAMB FORES	LB.	19c

A&P Meats Will Always Give Satisfaction and Prices Are Consistently Lower

RUMP STEAK	BEST	LB.	69c
TOP ROUND STEAK	BEST	LB.	49c
UNDERCUT ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	29c
ROOSTERS	FANCY MILK FED	LB.	25c
HAMS	MEDIUM SUGAR CURED	LB.	25c
PORK ROAST	YOUNG LOINS	LB.	25c
FOWL	FANCY 4-5 LB. AV.	LB.	34c
CHICKEN	MILK FED	LB.	39c
PULLETS	SMALL YOUNG	LB.	28c
BACON	PIECE OR STRIP	LB.	27c
TONGUE	CORNED BEEF	LB.	27c
CORNED BEEF	MIDDLE RIB	LB.	15c
NEW NATIVE CABBAGE	2	LBS.	3c

FISH FILLETS *These are cut from freshly caught fish. A&P fillets are boneless and ready to cook—at A&P fish stores only.*

FILLET of HADDOCK	LB.	15c
FILLET of SOLE	LB.	23c
SWORDFISH	LB.	39c

Another A&P Market Opens Today
1614 BLUE HILL AVE. MATTAPAN SQUARE
85 Convenient A&P Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Quality staples at lowest possible prices—such values are found only at the A&P.
Prices for Boston and Vicinity

POTATOES SELECTED NEW **15 Lbs. 37c**

EGGS FRESH SELECTED GUARANTEED DOZ. **27c**

MILK WHITE HOUSE OR A&P EVAPORATED **3 Cans 27c**

DEL MONTE

CHOICE FRUITS OR SALAD No. 2½ Can **39c** No. 1 Can **21c**

Post Toasties	*3 pkgs. 20c*
Shredded Wheat	*2 pkgs. 19c*
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	*4 bottles content 50c*
Old Dutch Cleanser	*4 cans 25c*

BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S Large The real loaf Loaf **8c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The E. B. Horn Co.
48 years in same store

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

A special purchase enables us to offer extraordinary values in fine blue white diamonds of unusual brilliancy mounted in attractive platinum and 18k white gold mountings.

A Fine Blue White Diamond $150
Mounted in 18k white gold, two small diamonds on sides. One of our most popular rings.

Blue White Wesselton Diamond $200
Solid platinum mounting with 8 small diamonds. A beauty and would be cheap at $250.

Other Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings Specially Priced at $50 up to $1000

The E. B. Horn Co.
Jewelers for 88 Years
429 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Saturday Evenings

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN AUTO CRASH

One man was killed, another is in a dying condition, and a young woman was seriously injured, when the automobile, in which they were riding struck a tree and overturned at Short and East streets, Walpole, early today.

DEAD

BERNARD FLOOD, 25, of No. 305 Nahatan street, Norwood.

DYING

JOSEPH F. HAND, 20, No. 1370 Washington street, Norwood.

INJURED

MISS ARLINE JONAH, 18, No. 2390 Washington street, Norwood.

According to the police the trio were proceeding from Walpole toward Norwood when their car swung off the road and crashed into a tree.

Flood was thrown out, striking on his head, while the girl and Hand were caught in the wreckage.

Officer Conroy heard the crash and hurried to the scene. He called the Norwood police and an ambulance was rushed to the spot to take the victims to the hospitals. In the meantime Dr. Edward DeRoma of Walpole had arrived and administered first aid.

At the hospital it was stated that Hand's condition was such that it was impossible to determine the extent of his injuries.

GREEN HALTS LABOR ATTACK ON U. S. POLICY

Washington, July 22 (I.N.S.)—Inflammatory attacks on the foreign policy of the United States in its dealings with Latin American republics, coupled with charges that the machinery of this government was being used in the interest of Wall Street bankers, caused President William Green to call a halt in such tactics on the part of Latin American delegates to the Pan-American Federation of Labor in session here today. Green warned the delegates that the gathering is not a clearing house for political ills of Latin America. He cautioned that the delegates must not seek to use the convention to air such grievances.

6.50—NEW YORK—6.50

IN DE LUXE PARLOR CARS

Daily 8:30 A. M. from Hotel Westminster, Copley Square. Phone Kenmore 7014. Service to Burlington Vt., and White Mountain Resorts. Albany via Mohawk Trail $7.50.

MARSTERS TOURS, 110 Washington St.

FULLER VISITS 3 DOOMED TO DIE

GOVERNOR AFTER HE HEARS MEN CONVICTED OF MURDERS

Photo shows Governor Fuller leaving State's Prison, where he interviewed Celestino Madeiros, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. He is the first governor of this State visit men doomed to die. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

GAS-ELECTRIC MERGER DENIED

Approval of the proposed consolidation of the Worcester Electric and Gas Light Companies was today refused by the Public Utilities Commission, on the ground that it would not be in the public's interest.

The commission gives as its principal reason the attitude of the electric light company in refusing the commission's order of a reduction of rates, but instead taking the case to the Federal Court.

"The attitude of this company in insisting upon retention of more than we deem a reasonable amount for its stockholders in the operation of the company, does not hold out any encouragement to the consumers of gas in Worcester of any more liberal treatment on the part of the Worcester Electric Light Company than they will receive at the hands of the new owners," the commission states.

DECEMBER-MAY COUPLE WED

New Bedford, July 22.—In the presence of the parents of the bride, the December-May romance of the Rev. J. D. Butts and Miss Evelyn Frances Scott culminated here today in their marriage.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the 69-year-old groom on Phillips road by the Rev. Charles A. Thurber in the presence of some 25 persons.

It was stated that the 23-year-old bride presented her husband with two house lots and an automobile as wedding present. After a wedding trip they will return to this city and it is the intention of the bridegroom to build a "love nest" on one of the house lots.

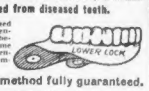
The former Miss Scott stated that her parents were reconciled to her marriage.

Good Jobs on not walk the streets—they are listed in the Classified Columns of the Boston American. See Help Wanted, Classifications 50 and 55.

VACATION TIME

Is a time we all want to be free of tooth troubles, stomach troubles and indigestion caused from diseased teeth.

Have those diseased teeth extracted and dental plates substituted before going away. Come in our office in the morning, have your work completed same day.



Try a set of teeth made by our method fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like picture).

BRIDGE WORK per tooth.....$6

Silver Fillings.....$1

Cleanings.....$1

Our LOCKIN LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St. Opposite Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lady Attendant. Open all day Saturdays. Phone Hubbard 3333.

DEPENDABLE — THE AMERICAN INSTITUTION — TRUSTWORTHY

Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M. — Open Every Saturday Evening

OSGOODS

All Prices Plainly Marked

No blind or code figures to be manipulated to fit the occasion—no secrecy needed where deception is not intended. There is a difference in stores.

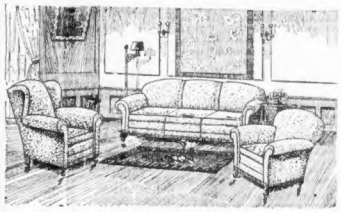
YOU BUY HERE WITH SAFETY!

Sensational Reductions Throughout the Store, will offset all the Discomforts of Summer Shopping

Our Furnished Suites

Two modern homes correctly and completely furnished are now on the 4th floor. Come in any time and get valuable suggestions as to arrangement and treatment of floors and windows. You will not be asked to buy and, unless you request it,

No Salesman Will Accompany You



EVERYBODY knows that for richness and long wear no fabric made can compare with Mohair, and anybody with an appreciation of artistic, graceful lines will be won to this suite at first glance. It is built especially for us and measures in every way to our exacting specifications. The three pieces at..... 179.50

GRACEFUL suite of Walnut veneer on a base of enduring gumwood. It has the new, beautiful Antique finish, and at the price represents wonderful value. Buffet is 60 in., with other pieces in proportion. Sold in any desired combination at these prices, or with four side chairs for.....

Buffet 39.00. China Cabinet 28.50. Table 31.00. Chairs 4.95 each. Easily worth the regular price of 189.50, and sensational value at our sale price of..... 118.30

Gray Layer Felt Mattress

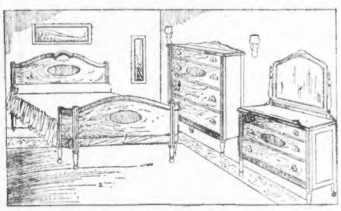
Extra grade ticking. Weight 45 lbs... 12.75

SIMMONS Ace Spring Beautyrest Mattress

Built For Sleep $192

Steel Bed Special

Substantial bed, with heavy posts and fillers, in the new brown finish. Was 12.00, now.. 8.45



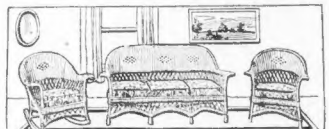
THREE-PIECE combination of walnut veneers on gum. Note the unusually artistic lines; the graceful bow-end bed and the unusually large dresser. Try to match it elsewhere for less than double and you will better appreciate its value. Pieces sold separately; Bed 20.50; Dresser 26.00; Chest of Drawers 18.50..... 65.00

RICHLY burled walnut veneers on a base of solid gumwood combine in the suite of unusual beauty that we illustrate above. The workmanship is considerably above average and the finish superb. Dresser 45.00, Chiffonier 27.00, Vanity 42.00, Bed 32.00. Sold complete for 153.00

Portable Phonographs and Popular Records at Sharply Reduced Prices

New Hammocks in painted duck and other materials. Easy and substantial. 16.75 to 45.00

Canopies extra.



Porch Chairs

Seat 21"x17". Back 21" 4.45

from seat—2" stock 4.45

All Lamps Reduced

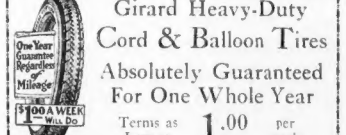
42 Piece Ivory-ware Dinner Set—beautiful floral decorations with real gold leaf. Full service for six. Special this week 6.00

SENSATIONAL, indeed, is this rare offering of a beautiful pongee colored three-piece suite of real FIBRE. Each piece is well made, has auto spring cushions and cretonne covering. Excellent value any time at our usual price and a truly wonderful buy at.... 66.50

Dependable

Built of Golden Oak, white enamel lined. Height 44"x32"x18". Holds 91 pounds of ice.

29.85



Girard Heavy-Duty Cord & Balloon Tires

Absolutely Guaranteed For One Whole Year

Terms as Low as 1.00 per week

Florence Oil Range

Provides ample cooking facilities for the average family—3-burner size, 23.25.

Two Burner size..... 18.00

Mantels extra.

A NEW OSGOOD ORGANIZATION 53 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

744-756 Washington St. BOSTON 2141-2147 Washington St. ROXBURY

Free Delivery in New England by Truck or Freight

RAYMOND'S

Friday, Saturday and Saturday Nite

MORE Summer Dresses 5.95

Washable Silks, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Dots, Prints, Street Dresses, Party Dresses.

Sizes 16 to 48

SECOND FLOOR

MORE Summer Coats 8.00

Only 310 in all

Twills, Silks, Kashmirs

Newest styles, fine summer fur collars, tucks, bows, etc.

SECOND FLOOR

95 Better Blazers 4.95

Sizes 16 to 38

Orange and midnight; blue and blue; red and white; brown and tan. Conservative natural retail price, 8.95.

SECOND FLOOR

110 BETTER Sport Skirts 2.95

Sizes 27 to 34

Botany Flannel and Other Materials. Plenty of White First Quality. No seconds. Conservative, natural retail price, 4.95

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Knickers 1.55

Sizes 16 to 34

White, Natural, Gray.

First quality, roomy, well made.

SECOND FLOOR

MORE GOOD Bathing Suits 1.95 TO 2.95

All wool suits, guaranteed. Sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes, 48 to 56 are 3.95

SECOND FLOOR

GOVERNOR SEES DOOMED MEN

Continued From First Page

his cell to the warden's office, was the spokesman for himself and Sacco, both in the sixth day of a hunger strike and facing death next month.

Both Madeiros and Sacco preceded Vanzetti to the interviews, but the former was before the Governor only 10 minutes and Sacco only fifteen, while Vanzetti was before him for more than an hour.

When this long interview was over, Governor Fuller, departing from his long-established custom of meeting newspapermen affably at all times, had his automobile moved to a side gate and left the prison through Warden Hendry's house.

As he stepped into his car, his face was reddened and he had plainly lost his accustomed poise. He miscalculated in entering the limousine and his head hit the roof, knocking off his straw hat.

GOVERNOR SLAMS DOOR.

"Have you got anything to tell us?" he was asked by the reporters.

Turning an angry countenance, the Governor reached for the door, slamming it shut and shouting, "No, sir."

His tone was one that veteran newspapermen had never heard him use. Meanwhile Vanzetti stepped across the threshold of the warden's office with a single faltering step. Then, bracing up, but frowning darkly, he followed his guards through the outer office, where visitors were waiting to see other inmates.

A clerk swung open the barred door leading to the interior of the prison. A guard said something to Vanzetti in a low voice and the prisoner smiled cynically. In another moment he was out of sight and hearing.

DODGES REPORTERS.

At the State House, Governor Fuller again dodged newspapermen, breaking a custom of years by entering his office by a side entrance. Later he was cornered in an elevator, amid his official staff on the way to Lindbergh ceremonies, and he refused again to speak of the prison interviews.

Mrs. Rose Sacco, wife of Nicola Sacco, and Ines his six-year-old daughter, arrived at the prison to see Sacco while he was being interviewed, and they were advised to leave and return later.

Today's visit of Ines to her father may be her last, for she will not be permitted to see him in the death house if the Governor's decision in his investigation of the case is against the condemned pair.

MADEIROS HAS CHANCE.

Celestino Madeiros was given a chance to talk to the Governor because he made a much-disputed "confession," taking on himself the guilt which the court fixed on Sacco and Vanzetti. Madeiros, condemned to die for another murder, has no hope of escaping the death chair.

In the short walk from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the warden's office, the three men had to be led across the enclosed yard and all were in the open for the first time in weeks.

WOMAN SAVED AT BLAZE IN BACK BAY

One woman was carried unconscious down a ladder from the fourth floor, 15 others were forced to flee their homes, the crew of a trawler were routed from their berths and a dozen other persons had similar experiences during a series of fires early today.

One of the fires according to the officials, was deliberately set. Another is now under investigation, so that the cause may be determined, while two others were laid to carelessness.

The most spectacular fire occured at No. 538 Newbury street, Back Bay. The fire, starting in the cellar, sent dense clouds of smoke through the four floors.

When firemen arrived they were startled by the cries of Anna Smith, 26, who lives on the top floor. She had inhaled so much smoke that she had become confused and could not find her way to a fire escape. She was carried down a ladder by Lieutenant Edward Sproule and Harry Cheeney, of Ladder Company No. 26, who found her unconscious on the floor of her apartment.

While this fire was at its height firemen in East Boston were called to the Bay State Fisheries plant for a blaze on the steam trawler Ocean. This also proved to be a spectacular blaze and could be seen across the harbor in Boston and in Winthrop. The cause of the fire was laid to an overheated stearapipe. Damage was estimated at $700.

A fire discovered in an unoccupied apartment on the second floor at No. 82 Ruggles street, Roxbury, was declared to be incendiary by fire officials. The loss was estimated at $500. Three other families were aroused and led to the street in their night clothing by a patrolman, who discovered the fire in the rear of the building.

A fire at No. 820 Beacon street, Back Bay, in an apartment occupied by Peter Flynn caused but slight damage.

FREE 2 YOUTHS IN SLAYING

Ernest Perry of Charlestown and Philip Lanormandia of Everett, charged with being accessories after the fact of the murder of Patrolman Harris M. MacInnes, in Charlestown on July 3, were discharged on that complaint today.

Perry was immediately taken into custody by an agent of the Parole Board who had a warrant ordering his return to Concord Reformatory, while Lanormandia was arrested by Malden police on a charge of breaking and entering.

Judge Sullivan freed the two youths, finding no probable cause, after the government, represented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick A. Doyle, asked that they be held, but stated that no evidence against them would be offered at the present time.

According to Doyle, the Grand Jury will take up their cases at the next session, and he wished them held until that time. Attorneys Timothy F. Leonard, for Perry, and Willard Lombard for Lanormandia, protested, demanding immediate disposition of the case, which was granted.

Perry's brothers, Walter and Lester, together with John ("Jocko") Collins, are being sought in connection with the murder. Ernest Perry and Lanormandia were alleged to have aided the patrolman's murderer in escaping arrest after the crime.

ALLSTON MAN HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Parker H. Watkins, 30, of Hooker street, Allston, was held for the Grand Jury in $5,000 on the charge of robbery of $106 from John Barrett of No. 78 Westminster avenue, Watertown. He was arraigned in the East Cambridge district court.

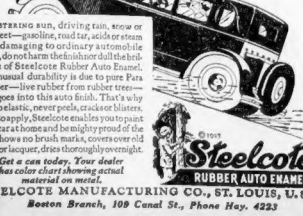
Barrett told the court that he and Watkins met and Watkins suggested an automobile ride. Liquor was procured and they started. Somewhere along Massachusetts avenue Watkins got out of the car and started to fight Barrett. Barrett had $106 with him, most of which belonged to the life insurance company, for which he worked. When he came to, the money was gone.

BEER BILL VETOED BY WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., July 22 (A.P.).—The Duncan beer bill, which would have allowed the manufacture and sale in Wisconsin of beer containing 2.75 per cent. alcohol by weight, was vetoed today by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman.

The measure, the Governor pointed out, is invalid because it attempts by indirection to nullify the law of the land, and would bring "odium, ridicule and disgrace" to the name of the State.

Resists the Enemies of Ordinary Paint



BLISTERING sun, driving rain, snow or sleet—gasoline, oil, acids or steam—so damaging to ordinary automobile paint, do not harm the rich inner dull the brilliance of Steelcote Rubber Auto Enamel. Its unusual durability is due to pure Para Rubber—live rubber from rubber trees—that goes into this auto finish. That's why it is so elastic, never peels, cracks or blisters. Easy to apply, Steelcote enables you to paint your car at home and be mighty proud of the job. Shows no brush marks, covers over old paint or lacquer, dries thoroughly overnight.

Get a can today. Your dealer has color chart showing actual material on metal.

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RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Boston Branch, 109 Canal St., Phone Hay. 4223

The Count of Monte Cristo — *By Alexandre Dumas*

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Monte Cristo returned to his island, where he saw Haidee, the Greek girl, and Valentine, the fiancee of Maximilian Morrel. The Count had kept the news that Valentine lived from Maximilian to test his love. Now he sent for the young man to come to the island.

Great Britain rights reserved.

Maximilian was still determined on suicide, because he thought Valentine was dead, but he obeyed Monte Cristo and came to the island. There the Count gave him a pill to put him to sleep. Maximilian took it without hesitation believing it to be poison that would kill him.

When Maximilian was asleep Monte Cristo called softly and Valentine entered the room. With a cry of joy she ran to her lover's side. . . . When Maximilian finally awoke he thought the Count had deceived him and he reached for a knife. But Valentine seized his arm.

She cried: "Dearest, awake, and look at me!" Maximilian uttered a loud exclamation; moments passed before he realized that the beautiful girl before him was not a celestial vision. Then he gathered Valentine in his arms. Monte Cristo had left to find Haidee. *(Concluded Tomorrow.)*

POLICE SERGEANT McDONOUGH RETIRED

Sergeant Patrick F. McDonough of the Back Bay station was retired from the department at roll call in a general order sent out by Police Commissioner Wilson. He had been a member of the force for 21 years, and the retirement came at his own request because of ill health. He is 57.

Autoist Flees Scene

Fall River, July 22—Manuel Correy forty-five year old farm worker, was badly hurt about the head and shoulders in Portsmouth, N. H., by a hit-and-run motorist. State police have been unable to find the driver.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE TO

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Leaving Boston daily from North Station at 7.45 A. M. (E. S. T.), and Consolidated Coach Terminal (Opposite Statler Hotel) at 8 A. M. (E. S. T.).

Via CRAWFORD NOTCH on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays

Via FRANCONIA NOTCH on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

TO PORTLAND 2

Four Trips Daily

Leaving Consolidated Coach Terminal (Opposite Statler Hotel) at 7.45 and 11.30 A. M. and 1 and 4.45 P. M. (E. S. T.) Leaving Travel Bureau, North Station, 15 Minutes Later

ALL SEATS RESERVED—FOR RESERVATIONS AND RATES PHONE TICKET OFFICES

(Porter 5000; Ext. 238 or Kenmore 1025)

Boston & Maine Transportation Co.

U. S. MAIL HEAD LAUDS HEARST FLIERS

New York, July 22.—C. F. Ezzo, superintendent of the Eastern division of the U. S. Air Mail, for whom Lloyd Bertaud and James Dewitt Hill have been flying the night mail, arrived here from Cleveland to be "with my boys" until they drive William Randolph Hearst's mighty Fokker monoplane, Old Glory, to Rome and return.

"If I didn't firmly believe that my boys will fly to Rome and back I wouldn't let them go because I think too much of them," the air chief declared.

"Mr. Hearst has chosen two of the outstanding fliers in Uncle Sam's service to fly his ship. They are geniuses in the art of blind flying.

"If they run into fog and are unable to see either sky or water, they will feel perfectly at home. They are natural born pilots and navigators and can fly either by instinct or instruments."

Hill, who at the age of 42 faces his most perilous aerial task, is the "father of blind flying," Superintendent Ezzo said.

"We call J. D. the old war horse of the air mail. I've seen both J. D. and Bert fly the mail through sleet and snow and blinding winds—through weather which no man nor bird should ever brave. And they have always come through—without a scratch.

Old Glory will be ready for her place in the sky on Monday. After the initial flight at Hasbrouck Heights, J. D. and Bert will fly the ship to Roosevelt Field where they will spend from 10 to 15 days making tests. The hop-off for Rome will be sometime between August 10 and 15, according to present plans.

GOOD SHOW SUPPORT BAD, SAYS ZIEGFELD

New York, July 22 (A. P.).—One good show is made to carry several poor shows, and the principal applies to both the movies and the stage, Florenz Ziegfeld, testified today at United States Attorney Tuttle's investigation into the practices of Broadway ticket brokers.

The producer charged that theatre managers force agencies to dispose of tickets for as many as six failures in return for the right to sell tickets for one success, a practice which sends prices soaring whenever a show is successful.

SOUTH AFRICAN RADIO AMATEURS HEAR FIGHT

Johannesburg, S. A., July 22 (A. P.).—South African amateurs were successful in hearing the wireless broadcast of the early rounds of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight last night. The broadcasting began to fade in the seventh round, however, and the result was inaudible.

London, July 22 (I.N.S.).—Broadcasting of the early rounds of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight was picked up here by amateurs, but the latter rounds were marred by fading.

Courtney May Hop Tomorrow

Southampton, Eng., July 22 I. N. S.).—Installation of a new radio in the transatlantic flying boat of Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British ace, was under way today at Calshot base. Courtney said he hoped to hop off tomorrow.

Women Marine Corps Clerks Given Right To Smoke—Don't

Washington, July 22 (A.P.).—The right to smoke cigarettes while sitting at their desks has been extended to women employees of the Marine Corps, but not a single one was observed exercising the new privilege.

For some time it has been an open secret that some of Uncle Sam's women employes occasionally slip away to enjoy a secret puff and Brigadier-General Rufus H. Lane, adjutant inspector of the Marine Corps, after declaring he would rather have employes smoke in the open, posted an order:

"Women in this office may smoke at their desks if they want to."

General Lane said he did not seek to encourage the habit but believed women should be accorded the same rights as men.

OFFICER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

A policeman, a taxicab driver and an unidentified passenger were slightly injured today when two automobiles, one driven by the cab and Bert by the other by the policeman, crashed at Northampton street and Shawmut avenue, South End.

Patrolman Michael Cronin, of No. 19 Codman park, Roxbury, suffered a lacerated forehead and arm. Francis Keaney, of No. 1 Davi place, Roxbury, suffered contusions and abrasions on the right side and ankle.

The passenger, whose name was not learned, sufferd contusions and abrasions on the left side and left ankle.

When the crash occurred the cab overturned and Cronin's automobile was hurled from the roadway onto the sidewalk.

NEGRO BARBER DIES RATED AS MILLIONAIRE

Atlanta, Ga., July 22 (A.P.).—Alonzo F. Herndon, sixty-five, wealthy Atlanta negro, died here last night after an illness of several months. He was president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, which has offices in eight States and employs more than 700 persons.

He is head of a chain of barber shops in the city, employing forty-two negro barbers who serve white patrons only. He started a one-man barber shop, saved his money and died rated by many as a million aire.

STEAMER ON ROCKS IN LABRADOR SENDS SOS

St. John's, N. F., July 22 (A.P.).—The Marconi wireless station at Suckey, Labrador, received an SOS from the steamship Bayrupert, this morning, stating that she was fast on the rocks in latitude 55.3 North, longitude 58.59 West. This would place her about half way up the Labrador coast, Southeast of Nain.

The Bayrupert is a New Brunswick steamer of 2,415 tons net. She is reported as having sailed from Androssan, Scotland, for Montreal.

JAIL NOVELIST CONRAD'S SON FOR MISUSING FUNDS

London, July 22 (A.P.).—Alfred Boyrs Conrad, son of the late novelist, Joseph Conrad, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment today on his plea of guilty to the charge of converting to his own use funds entrusted to him to buy manuscripts of his father's works. Conrad's sentence provides for confinement without hard labor. The trial was held in the famous Old Bailey Court.

BISHOP OF PORTLAND IS RECEIVED BY POPE

Rome, July 22 (A. P.).—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to Monsignor John G. Murray, Bishop of the Diocese of Portland, Me., who presented a report of his diocese. The pontiff took particular interest in the parochial schools, expressing satisfaction of hearing the total number of young people under Catholic care.

Saves Man's Life

Leominster, July 22.—Miss Clyde Marden, night phone operator, saved the life of Anson W. Kipp, night watchman at the Electric Light & Power Co. When she received no answer when the Electric Co.'s line flashed incessantly she notified police. Kipp was found unconscious.

CAROL SEEKING THRONE; CALLS SELF 'KING'

Paris, July 22 (I.N.S.).—Former Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, is "the man who would be king."

Tardy realization of his previous follies has succeeded Carol's genuine grief of two days over the death of his father, King Ferdinand.

Carol is grieving today because he threw away the crown. Until today in numerous long talks with the former Crown Prince, the correspondents always addressed him as "Your Highness." When the international News Service correspondent was received by Carol this morning he unsuspectingly used the same greeting.

Carol cast a side glance at the correspondent and said nothing. After a strained suence, Mme. Lupescu, the beautiful, red haired Rumanian woman with whom Carol has been living in Neuilly, made the correcting remark:

"It is His Majesty, please."

Carol seemed relieved. His attitude indicated plainly that he considers himself a rightful King. He is disturbed slightly that the world does not recognize the fact.

Realizing that he lost the Rumanian throne through folly and his love for Mme. Lupescu, Carol, for the first time, seems annoyed slightly by her presence. Evidently he realizes how incongruous it was that she should be at his side when he heard the news of his father's death.

DISBAR HUB LAWYER IN FEDERAL COURTS

M. Ell Livingstone, an attorney, was today disbarred from practicing in Federal courts and given a suspended sentence of two years in Plymouth jail by Judge James A. Lowell on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy.

His co-conspirator, Isadore Freeman, formerly of Cambridge, but now of Cincinnati, also pleaded guilty to the same indictment and his sentence was deferred.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney Clifford Byrnes, Freeman, owner of a shoe store in Cambridge in 1926, went into bankruptcy with liabilities exceeding $3,000, but concealed from the trustees $4,400 he had received as fire insurance.

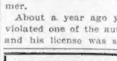
KILLS SELF IN FEAR HE WILL LOSE AUTO LICENSE

Lawrence, July 22.—Edward Barton, Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton of No. 6 Perry street, was found dead in his workshop in the cellar of his home today, a suicide by gas poisoning.

Barton took his life when he believed that he would not be able to drive his automobile this summer.

About a year ago young Barton violated one of the automobile laws and his license was suspended.

NEW YORK $5



DAILY and SUNDAY DAY TRIP, $6.50

8:30 A. M.—9:30 P. M., Four SCOLLAY SQ. 7 Cambridge St. From HOTEL VICTORIA

271 Dartmouth St. at Copley Square Tel. Haymarket 1838—Kenmore 1975

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum and everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. S, Malden, Mass.

Give me summer-time!

"I want to swim—use my bat and glove. . . . And I like summer-time meals! Breakfasts, with fresh-picked fruit. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crisp from the package—and nice cool milk to set them off!"

What a flavor-treat Kellogg's are these summer days! So deliciously crisp—more than 11,000,000 people daily demand them! Easy to digest—they really help you to keep fit and cool!

Serve for lunch, dinner, breakfast. With milk or cream and add fresh or canned fruits—or honey. Order at restaurants, hotels. On diners. Sold by all grocers.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Oven-fresh in the inner-sealed red-and-green package. Imitations cannot equal such wonder-flavor. Demand the genuine—Kellogg's—and get the original.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Now 10c family size now 15c

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Latest
† Amer Agr Chem 7½s 1941	103½	103	103½
† Amer Sugar 6s 1926	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
† Amer T&T 5½s 1960	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
20 Am T&T of N Y 5s 1946	105	105	105
18 Am Writing Pa 6s '42 87⅞ 87 87
1 † Anaconda Con 6s 1953 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½
34 Anaconda Con 6s 1953 | 104½ | 104 | 104
† Angle-Chil Nitrate 7s ..... 1945 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
2 Arm & Co of Del 5½s 1939 | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞
2 At Tel&s Fe gen 4s 1995 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½
5 Balt & O refg 5s 1995 1927 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½
15 Bell T of Pa 5½s ..... 1948 | 110 | 110 | 110
15 Barnsdall Co 6s ser 90 ..... 1939 | 90 | 90 | 90
15 Beth Steel cons 6s 1948 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
14 Bklyn-Manh Tr of 6s 1967 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
2 Bklyn Un Gas cons 5s 1945 | 102 | 102 | 102
8 Calif Pet 5½s ..... 1938 | 97 | 97 | 97
1 Canadian Can 5½s 1942 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½
12 Ches Corp 5s '47 ..... 1947 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝
5 Chic Mil & St P&P 5½s 1960 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝
10 Chic & R Isl 5s '81 ..... 1934 | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞
15 Chic & West Ind 4½s 1962 | 93 | 93 | 93
4 Chi Mun Pier&Term 6s 1946 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½
5 Chicago Rys 5s ..... 1927 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
2 Chi R&I&Pac refg 4s ..... 1934 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½
6 Chile Copper 5s ..... 1947 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝
1 Chile Con Te ctfs ..... | 88 | 88 | 88
2 Cities Serv Pow 6s 1944 | 100 | 100 | 100
2 Cons Cigar ctfs 6s '51 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½
13 Cons Gas(N Y)5½s 1945 | 107 | 107 | 107
7 Del & Hud ext 5s ..... 1941 | 100 | 100 | 100
2 Den & R G W gen 5s 1955 | 68 | 68 | 68
9 Dodge Bros deb 6s ..... 1940 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
3 Erie & Pitts gen 4s ..... 1940 | 92 | 92 | 92
1 Fisr E Cst Ry 5s '54 94½ | 94½ | 94½
1 Fisk Rubber 7½s ..... 1941 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝
12 Goodrich 6½s ..... 1937 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
11 Grand Rapids&I 4s 1947 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½
10 Gt Nor gen 4½s ..... 1976 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½
3 Hudson Bay Min 5s 1959 | 90 | 90 | 90
8 Hudson Coal 5s ..... 1962 | 94 | 94 | 94
1 Illinois Steel 4s ..... 1940 | 94 | 94 | 94
2 Int Agricul 5s ..... 1932 | 94 | 94 | 94
1 Int Nav Corp 6s ..... 1952 | 77 | 77 | 77
2 Int Rap Tran rfg 5sstp 1966 | 77 | 77 | 77
1 Inter Met 4½s ..... 1941 | 77 | 77 | 77
1st Paper ctf 6s ..... 1951 | 101 | 101 | 101
1st T&T ref 5½s ..... 1941 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼
23 Kan City South 5s 50 100 | 100 | 100 | 100
1 Kelsey Wheel ctf 6s 1946 | 100 | 100 | 100
1 M K&T gr lien 5s&'62 103 | 103 | 103 | 103
3 Mo Pacific gen 4s ..... 1975 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½
6 Nat Dairy Prod 6s ..... 103 | 103 | 103
1 N E T & T gen 4½s 1939 | 97 | 97 | 97
8 NY Cent refg 4½s 2013 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½
17 NY Cent lines 4½s 1931 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½
6 NYNHAH cnl tr 6s'40 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
2 NY T&T gen 6s '41 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
1 NY West & Bos 4½s 1946 | 82 | 82 | 82
8 No Amer 6s 1961 ..... | 103 | 103 | 103
1 Nor Pac rfg 6s B ..... | 114 | 114 | 114
1 Nor Pac gen 4s ..... 1997 | 93 | 93 | 93
12 Orag Wash R&N 6s ..... 1946 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½
3 Pac Gas & Elec 5s ..... 1942 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
6 Penn Dixie Cm 6sA ..... 1966 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
11 Penna R R 7% ctfs&Asb ..... | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
12 Pub Serv of NJ 5s ..... 1959 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
2 Rep Iron & Sti 5½s ..... 1940 | 101 | 101 | 101
60 St L-S F&Term 6s ..... 1951 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½
1 St L&San Fran 6s ..... 1950 | 90 | 90 | 90
1 Rfd & San Francisco 6s 1978 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
42 Seabd A L cnl 5s ..... 1959 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜
1 Seabd All Florida 6s ..... 1935 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½
1 Sinel Con Oil cnl 7s ..... 1935 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½
5 South Pac 4½s ..... 1969 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½
1 South Pac ref 4s ..... 1955 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½
2 South Ry gen 4s ..... 1956 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½
1 Stand Oil NJ deb 5s 1946 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
31 Stand Oil NY 4½s ..... 1951 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾
4 Tex & Pac 5sB TT ..... 1977 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
10 Third Avenue ref 4s ..... 1960 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½
4 U S Rubber 5s ..... 1947 | 92 | 92 | 92
10 US Steel 5s ..... 1963 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
4 Virginia Ry 5s ..... 1962 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
1 Wabash 5s ..... 1939 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
10 Western Electric 5s ..... 1944 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½
1 Western Maryland 4s ..... 1952 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½
11 Western Pacific 5s ..... 1946 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½
1 Wheeling Steel 5½s ..... 1941 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½
20 White Sew Mch 6s ..... 1936 | 101 | 101 | 101
2 Youngstown S & T 6s 1st 1978 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾

FOREIGN BONDS

12 Argen Ss 1961 Tr'n ..... | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼
14 Australian 5s 1955 ..... | 98⅛ | 98 | 98⅛
9 Austria 7s 1943 Tr'n 1943 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½
12 Belgium 7s '50 ctfs ..... | 104 | 103⅞ | 104
7 Berlin 6½s '50 ..... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
6 Berlin 6½s ..... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
86 Bordeaux 7s 1941 ..... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
11 Brazil 6½s 1957 ..... | 91⅝ | 91 | 91⅝
1 Brazil 8s ..... | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
62 British 5½s 1937 ..... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
3 Canada 4s 1960 ..... | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
4 Chile 6s 1960 ..... | 88½ | 88½ | 88½
5 Colo Mtge 6s 1944 ..... | 87½ | 87½ | 87½
4 Costa Rica 1945 ..... | 100½ | 100½ | 100½
1 Cuba 5½s 1949 ..... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½
10 Fed Ry 7s 1946 war ..... | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
11 Finland 6s ..... | 98 | 98 | 98
12 France 7s 1941 ..... | 103½ | 103½ | 103½
20 France 8s 1945 ..... | 110½ | 110½ | 110½
2 Germany 7s '49 ctfs ..... | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾
11 Ind 7s ..... | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾
1 Italy 7½s 1956 ..... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
2 Netherlands 6s 1954 ..... | 103½ | 103½ | 103½
1 Nord Ry of 6½s ..... | 98½ | 98½ | 98½
2 Norway 5½s 1965 ..... | 100 | 100 | 100
1 Pan-Am 7s 1952 ..... | 106 | 106 | 106
2 Poland 8s 50 ..... | 98½ | 98½ | 98½
10 Rome 6½s ..... | 92½ | 92½ | 92½
8 Rsx Pub Wks 6½s '51 | 97½ | 97 | 97
4 Swiss 8s 1940 ..... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
3 Swiss 5½s 1946 ..... | 103½ | 103½ | 103½
1 Uruguay 8s 1946 ..... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
2 Yokohama 6s 1961 ..... | 94 | 94 | 94

(†, Dollar Bonds Issued in Dollars and Thirty-Seconds of Dollars)

BONDS

10 Lib 3½s '32-47 ..... | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28
2 Liberty 3½s 1946 ..... | 103.3 | 103.3 | 103.3
12 Liberty 2nd 4¼s ..... | 100.10 | 100.9 | 100.10
2 Liberty 1st 4¼s ..... | 103.27 | 103.27 | 103.27
30 Liberty 4th 4¼s ..... | 103.27 | 103.23 | 103.26
2 Treas 4½s '47-52 ..... | 115.12 | 115.12 | 115.12
25 Tre 3¼s '46-56 ..... | 105.19 | 105.19 | 105.19

Orders for
SMALL AMOUNTS
of stock receive the same careful attention as orders for large amounts,— prompt executions, deliveries and payments.

Odd Lots
bought or sold for cash or carried on conservative margin

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Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston
HUBbard 7300

To Residents of
Brookline and the Newtons
OUR BROOKLINE OFFICE
1357 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Has all our facilities for Investment Service
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEWARK NEW YORK

6% First Mortgage Bonds
If you are seeking safe investments send for our latest list—R A
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Inc.
43-47 Federal St., Boston
Established 1904 Offices in Over 35 New England Cities
AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

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SEE the AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK STOCKS

July 22 July 21

Abitibi P & P 100% | High 1 99⅛ | Low 99⅜ | Close 99½
Adjustment Bur ..... | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾
Air Reduction 104½ | 193 | 184½ | 194⅝
Ajax Rubber ..... | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝
Alaska Gold M ..... | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝
Alaska Juneau ..... | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝
Allis Ch Mfg 103½ | 107½ | 107¼ | 108⅛
Amal Leather ..... | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾
Amerada ..... | 23 | 23 | 23
Am Ag Chem ..... | 18½ | 18½ | 18½
Am Ag Ch pf ..... | 43⅝ | 42⅝ | 43⅝
Am Bank Note ..... | 43 | 43 | 43
Am Br Shoe ..... | 43 | 42⅜ | 41
Am Brn Bov ..... | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝
Am Can ..... | 87½ | 87 | 87
Am Car & Fy ..... | 99 | 98⅜ | 99⅛
Am Chicle ..... | 60 | 57 | 59⅝
Am Ice ..... | 22 | 21⅝ | 22
Am Home Pr ..... | 46 | 45⅛ | 46
Am Hide&L pf ..... | 65½ | 65 | 65½
Am Ice ..... | 120⅜ | 118½ | 119⅜
Am Intl Corp ..... | 53 | 52⅜ | 52⅝
Am Linseed ..... | 22 | 22 | 22
Am Linseed pf ..... | 65 | 65 | 65
Am Loco ..... | 104⅞ | 103⅛ | 104
Am Pow & Lt ..... | 103½ | 101 | 101⅛
Am Radiator ..... | 128⅞ | 127⅛ | 128
Am Smeltg ..... | 164 | 159½ | 160½
Am Steel Fdry ..... | 37 | 36⅝ | 37
Am Sugar ..... | 87⅝ | 87⅜ | 88
Am Sugar pf ..... | 110 | 110 | 110⅛
Am Tob ..... | 69 | 69 | 69⅜
Am Tel & Tel ..... | 163⅞ | 163⅛ | 164
Am Tobacco ..... | 142½ | 139½ | 141½
Am Type Fdrs ..... | 17 | 16⅞ | 17
Am Water W ..... | 91⅝ | 91 | 91⅛
Am Woolen ..... | 39½ | 39½ | 39½
Amer Zinc ..... | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅜
Anaconda ..... | 47⅝ | 47 | 47⅜
Armour Ill A ..... | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 10
Armour Ill B ..... | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼
Assoc Dry Gds ..... | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42½
Atch T & SF ..... | 186⅝ | 185¾ | 186⅛
Atlantic Coast L ..... | 193 | 193 | 193½
Atl Refining ..... | 113⅜ | 117¼ | 119½
Baldwin Loco ..... | 247⅛ | 243⅞ | 246⅝
Balt & Ohio ..... | 119⅛ | 115⅝ | 116
Bangor & A. 80 ..... | 78 | 78 | 81
Barnsdall Cl A ..... | 24⅝ | 23 | 23¾
Bayuk Cigars ..... | 90 | 90 | 90
Belding Hem ..... | 24¼ | 23½ | 24¼
Beth Steel ..... | 50⅝ | 50¼ | 50⅝
Borden Co ..... | 60⅝ | 60 | 60⅝
Bklyn Edison ..... | 173¾ | 170 | 173⅜
Bklyn Man Ry ..... | 58⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅝
Brunsw Bk ..... | 29 | 29 | 29
Burns Bros A ..... | 95½ | 95 | 95
Burns Bros B ..... | 97 | 96½ | 96½
Butte Coal ..... | 60 | 60 | 60⅛
Butte Copper ..... | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾
Butte & Sup ..... | 36 | 36 | 36
Butterick ..... | 55⅛ | 53 | 53
By Prod C&C ..... | 78½ | 78 | 78½
Byers ..... | 49⅝ | 49 | 49⅝
Calif Pack ..... | 64¼ | 64 | 64
Case Threshi ..... | 247 | 235 | 247
Cal Packing ..... | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾
Cal Zinc Ld ..... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜
Can Dry Gg ..... | 51⅞ | 51⅛ | 51⅝
Can Pacific ..... | 185 | 184 | 184
Cerro de Pasco ..... | 61⅜ | 60⅝ | 60⅝
Cert-Teed Pd1 ..... | 48¼ | 47⅞ | 48
Chand Clev ..... | 7 | 7 | 7
Chand Clev pf ..... | 19⅜ | 19 | 19⅜
Chic & Ore W ..... | 135⅞ | 135⅞ | 135⅞
Chi & Alton pf ..... | 16⅜ | 15⅞ | 16⅛
Chi & G Isl pf ..... | 76½ | 76 | 76½
Chi Gt W ..... | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅜
Chi Gt W pf ..... | 18⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜
Chi Mil & St P ..... | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅜
Chi M & St P pf ..... | 32½ | 31 | 31
Chi & N W ..... | 89⅜ | 88⅛ | 88½
Chi R I & Pac ..... | 112⅝ | 111⅜ | 111⅝
Childs Co ..... | 62½ | 62 | 62
Chile Copper ..... | 26⅛ | 25⅜ | 26
Chile Exploit ..... | 51⅛ | 50⅝ | 50⅝
Chrysler ..... | 68¼ | 64⅝ | 64⅝
Cities Service ..... | 116½ | 116½ | 116½
Collins & An ..... | 110 | 109½ | 109½
Col Fuel & I ..... | 85½ | 84¾ | 87½
Col & Hock C&I ..... | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅝
Col Gas & E ..... | 93⅝ | 93 | 93
Com Power ..... | 83½ | 83½ | 83½
Com Solv ..... | 36⅝ | 36 | 36⅜
Congoleum ..... | 18¾ | 18⅛ | 18¾
Consol Cigar ..... | 84½ | 83½ | 84¼
Consol Gas ..... | 104½ | 103¾ | 104¾
Congr's Cigar ..... | 67⅛ | 66 | 66⅛
Cont Bakery A ..... | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾
Cont Bakery B ..... | 13 | 13 | 13
Con Textiles ..... | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅝
Conti Can ..... | 75 | 73⅝ | 74½
Conti Motors ..... | 11 | 10⅝ | 11
Corn Prod ..... | 66 | 65½ | 65⅝
Coty ..... | 91⅛ | 91 | 90
Crucible Steel ..... | 117 | 114½ | 116
Cuba Co ..... | 24¾ | 24½ | 24¾
Cuban-Amer ..... | 23 | 23 | 23
Cuyamel Fruit ..... | 20 | 20 | 20½
Davison Chem ..... | 31 | 30⅛ | 30⅛
Del & Hudson ..... | 213½ | 210 | 211¾
Del L & W ..... | 127⅞ | 126½ | 127½
Dodge Bros ..... | 18⅝ | 17⅞ | 18

Dodge Bros pf 70% | High 69⅝ | Low 70¾ | Close 70⅜
Dupont d N ..... | 261 | 258½ | 259
Eastman Kod ..... | 168½ | 168 | 168
Eaton Axle ..... | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37
Elec Autolite ..... | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛
Elec Boat ..... | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞
Elec P & L ..... | 74 | 73½ | 73½
Elec Refrig ..... | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½
Endicott John ..... | 71¼ | 70 | 70¾
Eng Pub Serv ..... | 27½ | 27½ | 27½
Erie R R ..... | 61¾ | 60⅝ | 61¼
Erie 1st pf ..... | 60⅝ | 59⅞ | 60⅛
Erie 2nd pf ..... | 48½ | 47½ | 48
Fajardo Sug ..... | 67½ | 67 | 67
First Nat Sts ..... | 25⅞ | 25 | 25⅜
Fed Mot Trk ..... | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼
Fisk Rubber ..... | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝
Fleischmann ..... | 60⅜ | 59⅝ | 60
Foundation Co ..... | 65 | 64¼ | 64¾
Fox Film ..... | 58 | 57 | 58⅛
Freeport ..... | 76¾ | 73⅜ | 76¼
Gabriel Snub ..... | 22 | 22¼ | 23
Gardner ..... | 12 | 10⅝ | 11¾
Gen Am Tank ..... | 84½ | 84 | 84½
Gen Asphalt ..... | 74⅝ | 73 | 75⅛
Gen Gas&E ..... | 39¾ | 39½ | 39
Gen Electric ..... | 283½ | 279 | 280½
Gen Motors ..... | 218⅜ | 215½ | 215
Gen Ry Sig ..... | 128⅜ | 128⅜ | 127⅜
Gen Refract ..... | 72 | 72 | 73½
Gimbel Bros ..... | 45 | 45 | 45¼
Glidden ..... | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜
Gold Dust ..... | 34⅝ | 34⅜ | 34⅝
Goodrich Tire ..... | 56¼ | 54¾ | 55⅝
Goodyear T pf ..... | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾
Gm Silk Hos ..... | 72 | 72 | 72
Granby ..... | 39⅝ | 38⅝ | 39⅛
Gt Nor Ore ..... | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18⅝
Gt North pf ..... | 93½ | 93 | 93⅛
Gt Westn Sg ..... | 116⅛ | 115¼ | 116
Green Corp ..... | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾
Gulf M & Nor ..... | 76¾ | 73⅝ | 75⅝
Gulf States Sl ..... | 48 | 47⅝ | 48
Inland St ..... | 95⅝ | 94⅝ | 95⅜
Hollander ..... | 36⅛ | 35½ | 36⅛
Household Pr ..... | 59 | 59 | 59
Houston Oil ..... | 145¾ | 142 | 148½
Howe Sound ..... | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝
Hd & Mn R R ..... | 57¾ | 57¼ | 57⅝
Hudson Motor ..... | 86⅝ | 83 | 83⅝
Hupp Motor ..... | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 19
Ill Central ..... | 132¾ | 131¾ | 132⅜
Inland Oil ..... | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼
Int Match pf ..... | 74⅝ | 73⅜ | 73⅝
Inspiration Cp ..... | 37⅛ | 36⅝ | 37⅛
Int Harvester ..... | 134½ | 133½ | 133½
Int Business ..... | 209⅝ | 207⅝ | 208
Int Cement ..... | 55⅝ | 55 | 55⅝
Intl Com Eng ..... | 46 | 45⅝ | 45⅝
Intl Mer Mar ..... | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅛
Intl Mer M pf ..... | 49¼ | 47 | 47⅝
Intl Paper ..... | 50 | 48½ | 49¼
Intl Tel & Tel ..... | 141¼ | 140⅝ | 140⅝
Interlype ..... | 44 | 43½ | 44
Jewel Tea ..... | 82 | 82 | 82
Jones Tea ..... | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜
Jordan Motor ..... | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜
Kan City & So ..... | 69 | 66⅞ | 67
Kayser & Co ..... | 55⅝ | 55 | 55
Kelly Springf ..... | 23⅝ | 23⅛ | 23⅝
Kennecott Cop ..... | 66⅛ | 65¾ | 64⅝
Lago Oil ..... | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅜
Lee Rubber ..... | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝
Lehigh Valley ..... | 117⅞ | 113⅝ | 117½
Lehn & Fink ..... | 38⅛ | 37⅝ | 38
Liggett & Myers ..... | 122⅜ | 122½ | 122⅝
Liggett Ser B ..... | 121 | 120½ | 121
Lim Loose Corbo ..... | 53 | 51½ | 51⅝
Loews Inc ..... | 51⅞ | 51¼ | 51⅝
Lowe Inc ..... | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅜
Loose Wiles ..... | 44⅛ | 43½ | 45⅛
Lorillard & Co ..... | 41 | 39⅝ | 41
Louis & Nash ..... | 145 | 142 | 145
Louisiana Oil ..... | 12¾ | 11¾ | 12⅛
Mack Trucks ..... | 102⅜ | 100 | 100⅜
Magma Copper ..... | 35⅛ | 33⅝ | 35
Mallinson R & W ..... | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅝
Manhat Shirt ..... | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23⅝
Manhat Sh pf ..... | 103 | 103 | 103
Mariand Oil ..... | 23⅝ | 23 | 23⅝
Mathieson ..... | 121⅛ | 119⅜ | 120⅝
Mavis Bottle ..... | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅝
Maytag ..... | 30¼ | 30 | 30
Miami Copper ..... | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝
Mid Cont Pet ..... | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅝
Middle Sts Oil ..... | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞
Miller Rubber ..... | 21 | 21 | 21⅛
MSP & SSM ..... | 41¼ | 41 | 42
Mo Kan & Tex ..... | 51¾ | 50¼ | 50⅛
Mo Pacific ..... | 66⅝ | 65¾ | 65⅜
Mo Pacific pf ..... | 106 | 104⅝ | 105⅛
Montana Pow ..... | 106¼ | 104 | 105
Montgy Ward ..... | 41⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅝
Moon Motor ..... | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅜
Nat Tea ..... | 164⅛ | 157⅞ | 162⅜
Nash Motors ..... | 68⅜ | 67⅜ | 68¼
Nat Biscuit ..... | 67⅜ | 67 | 67⅜
Nat Cash Reg ..... | 43⅞ | 43⅜ | 44
Nat Dairy Pr ..... | 67⅞ | 66¾ | 67⅛
Nat Dist Pr ..... | 46⅞ | 46⅜ | 46⅝
Nat Distil ..... | 46⅞ | 45¼ | 45
Nev Cons Cop ..... | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜
NY Air Brake ..... | 45 | 44 | 44⅞
NY Central ..... | 152 | 151 | 151⅞
NYC St L ..... | 118 | 116 | 116
NYC St L pf ..... | 90 | 89½ | 90
NY N H & H ..... | 49⅝ | 49¼ | 49⅞
NY Ont & W ..... | 47⅛ | 46⅝ | 46⅝
Norfolk & W ..... | 185½ | 185¼ | 185⅞
North Am ..... | 48⅝ | 48 | 48⅛
Nor Pacific ..... | 84½ | 83¼ | 83⅝
Oilwell Sup ..... | 37¾ | 37 | 37⅛
Open-Collins ..... | 69⅜ | 68¼ | 69⅜
Omnibus Corp ..... | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅜
Orpheum Circ ..... | 20⅜ | 20 | 20⅛
Otis Elevator ..... | 130⅜ | 128½ | 129⅞
Otis Steel ..... | 10⅝ | 10 | 10⅛
Otis Steel pf ..... | 74¼ | 73¼ | 73
Owens Bottle ..... | 79⅝ | 79¾ | 79⅝
Packard Mot ..... | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25⅜
Paige Detroit ..... | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅞
Pan-Am Pet ..... | 54⅝ | 54¼ | 54⅝
Pan-Am Pet B ..... | 55 | 54¼ | 55
Pan-Am West ..... | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20
Par Fa Lasky ..... | 93¾ | 94⅝ | 93
Path Exch ..... | 36⅜ | 36⅛ | 36⅜
Penn Dix Cm ..... | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 27⅞
Penn RR ..... | 64⅜ | 64¼ | 64⅜
Peoples Gas ..... | 142½ | 141¼ | 142
Pere Marq ..... | 130½ | 130½ | 130½
Pierce Petrol ..... | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4⅛
Pitts Coal ..... | 61 | 59½ | 59½
Pitts & W Va ..... | 148 | 145¼ | 145¼
Postum Cereal ..... | 105⅝ | 105 | 105
Pressed St Car ..... | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼
Prod & Ref ..... | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24⅜
Pub Serv N J ..... | 41 | 40⅝ | 40⅝
Pullman Co ..... | 180 | 177½ | 180
Punta Alegre ..... | 37¼ | 37¼ | —
ure Oil ..... | 26¼ | 26⅛ | 26⅛
Purity Bak A ..... | 57⅝ | 57⅜ | 57⅝
Purity Bak B ..... | 70 | 70 | 73¾
Radio Corp ..... | 61⅜ | 58⅝ | 60⅝
Ray Cons ..... | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 14⅞
Reading ..... | 119 | 116¾ | 117⅞
Reid Ice Cm ..... | 35⅝ | 34¾ | 35⅛
Real Silk Hos ..... | 33 | 31⅝ | 31⅞
Remington T ..... | 44⅝ | 43¼ | 44⅜
Reynolds Sp ..... | 41 | 41 | 44⅝
Rep Iron & S ..... | 65¼ | 66 | 65⅝
Reynolds Tob B ..... | 136½ | 136 | 136½
Schulte Stores ..... | 52⅞ | 52⅜ | 52
St Jos Lead ..... | 41 | 41 | 41
St L & S F ..... | 114¾ | 112½ | 113½
St L S W ..... | 87⅞ | 86¼ | 87⅛
St L S W pf ..... | 89⅛ | 88½ | 88⅝
Safety Cable ..... | 73⅞ | 72 | 72⅞
Savage Arms ..... | 51 | 51 | —
Seabd Air L ..... | 39 | 38 | 38⅛
Seabd A L pf ..... | 42¾ | 40⅝ | 41⅜
Sears Roebuck ..... | 66⅝ | 64 | 65⅜
Shattuck F G ..... | 71 | 71 | 71
Shell Union C ..... | 27 | 26⅞ | 27
Sinclair Oil ..... | 18⅝ | 16⅝ | 18⅛
Simmons Co ..... | 53⅝ | 53 | 53⅝
Southern Pac ..... | 118⅝ | 118¼ | 118½
So Cal Edison ..... | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜
So Dairy A ..... | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾
So P R Sug ..... | 38½ | 38 | 38½
Southern Ry ..... | 132½ | 132¼ | 132
Spicer Mfg ..... | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅝
Std Gas & El ..... | 62 | 61⅜ | 61⅝
Std Oil Calif ..... | 54 | 53⅝ | 53⅞
Std Oil NJ ..... | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼
Std, N Y ..... | 30⅝ | 30⅜ | 30⅝

New York Curb

High Low Last

8200 Am Cont Oilfields ..... | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝
1800 Am Gas & El ..... | 90½ | 90 | 90½
2900 Boeing Mfd ..... | 20 | 19½ | 19½
2000 Bancitaly ..... | 13½ | 12½ | 12⅝
1000 Cities Service pf ..... | 121 | 121 | 121
800 Cities Serv B&A ..... | 45⅛ | 45¼ | 45¼
800 Fedder Mfg A ..... | 81 | 80½ | 81
1000 Gen Bak B ..... | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞
2000 Gen Bak B ..... | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞
1200 Gillette Saf Rzr ..... | 93½ | 92¾ | 93½
1000 Hollander Corp ..... | 36 | 36 | 36
1200 Hellman Inc ..... | 24¾ | 24 | 24¼
1000 Lehigh Coal ..... | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾
1000 Leonard Oil ..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾
1000 Lone Star Gas ..... | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾
1000 Mohawk Val new ..... | 32 | 31½ | 32
1000 Newmont Min ..... | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼
11700 Okla Copper ..... | 1 3-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16
1400 Pollman Corp ..... | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾
1000 Reyrol Del ..... | 13½ | 13 | 13⅛
1000 Tob Prod Intlcus ..... | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾
800 Unit Gas Imp ..... | 104¾ | 104 | 104
1000 Wright Aero ..... | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾

HOPE FOR REDISCOUNT RATE CUT IS REVIVED

Cut in the call-money rate to 3½ per cent., raised a strenuous hope for a reduction in the rediscount rate, but were many who stated it would come in a week or so, but inquiry of those bankers usually most conservative in their views finds no foundation for such expectation. They maintain there is no reason for such action, and that, furthermore, it would not be taken here unless another reduction is made in London. A lower rediscount rate would encourage another speculative orgy, they claim, and those speculating on leaders would fire a sound security market for many months to come. In order to finance international operations do not desire another cataclysm such as was experienced in February and March, 1926.

RISE IN PRICES OF COTTON IS FORECAST

Present estimates point to a cotton crop of 14,500,000 bales on a planted acreage, 12.4 per cent. under last year, the Brookings Economic Service, Inc., reports. Based on these figures a rise in prices sufficient to $15 or $20 a bale is anticipated as well as returns to the cotton grower fully as great as were realized on the 13,000,000-bale crop harvested last year.

FORMER BOSTONIAN IS A BROOKLYN TRUST TRUSTEE

Clifford E. Paige, former vice-president of the Charles H. Tenney Co. of Boston, has been elected a trustee of the Brooklyn Trust Co. Mr. Paige, who is now vice-president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., fills the vacancy created by the death of Frank D. Tuttle.

REORGANIZATION OF ST. PAUL IS APPROVED

Chicago, July 22.—Circuit Court of Appeals has approved reorganization plan of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul with slight modification.

State Street Notes

NEW England Telephone had net of $2.40 a share in June quarter against $2.13 a share in like quarter last year.

REVERE Sugar Refinery has advanced prices on refined sugar 15 points to $20 cents, for limited amount, shipment within forty-eight hours, assortment with order.

Wall Street Gossip

MARLAND OIL reports net loss of $1,926,898 in six months ended June 30 and net loss of $2,155,999 in second quarter.

OTIS Steel reports shipments of $7,291,523 in second quarter, increased $746,846 over shipments of like quarter of 1926.

Advice Is Free
Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Nelson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

July 22 July 21

High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can 88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	88⅝
Allied Chem 152⅝	149½	151¼	150⅝
Am Cyanamid 41⅝	41¼	41¼	—
Am Pneu l pf 49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Am Pneu 2 pf 19½	19½	19	—
Am Smelt 160⅛	160	160	158
Am Sugar 87¾	87⅜	87½	89½
Am Tel 166⅛	165¾	166¼	166¾
Am Woolen 39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	39⅝
Am Woolen pf 82¾	81¼	81¼	—
Amoskeag 59	58½	59	—
Anaconda 47⅝	47¼	47⅜	—
Arca Conse 65¾	65¾	65¾	—
Aris Con 5⅝	5	5⅝	—
Atl Refining 116¾	116¾	116¾	—
Boston & Me 106	105½	105½	106
Boston & M 1 125	125	125	—
Boston & M 4 stp 71¾	71	72	—
Cal & Ariz 67	67	67¾	—
Cal & Hecla 15⅝	15¼	15¼	15⅝
Chas & Ohio 187¾	186	186¼	185¼
Chic June pf 106⅞	106	106	—
Chi R I & Pac 112⅝	112⅛	112⅛	112⅝
Col Fuel 89⅝	84¼	86½	89½
Congoleum 18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18⅝
Cons Gas 104⅝	103½	103½	104
Cop Range 15	13¾	14½	13⅜
Chrysler 51⅜	48⅜	51	48⅝
Dodge A 18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	—
Eastern S S 75⅞	73⅝	75⅞	76
East Mass 1 pf 98½	98½	98½	—
Edison 242	242	242	241
E Mass Ry 33	33	33	32
E Mass Ry pf 83	83	83	82
E Mass 3 47	47	47	—
Engineers 27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27½
Fisk Rubber 15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15

Radio Dialog

By C. WILLIAM RADOS

IT was a blow-by-blow battle from start to finish. Long before Dempsey stepped on for his act Carlin started blowing. Long after everyone else had stopped McNamee kept blowing.

The radio announcers had their radio connected to a hot air furnace for ground.

* * *

Think of what might have happened if they connected the antenna to the gas works chimney.

* * *

For inducement to keeping Microphone Mac and Coneless Carlin continually hostile the broadcaster supplied only one microphone. The only trouble was that both announcers wanted the thing at the same time. That is how the fight was so interesting.

* * *

The continual grind and clicks which most people thought was static was not static. It was Dempsey grinding his teeth. But the heterodyne squeal was when Sharkey hit Dempsey in the third rib.

* * *

Carlin and McNamee, attracted by the enormous profits of the battle business, have determined to build their own stadium and fight each other in the future. Mrs. Carlin and Mrs. McNamee will train the two scrappers.

* * *

At the end of the second round McNamee scored heavily by saying "Now Carlin can talk for one moment." Carlin retaliated immediately by bitterly remarking, "I am surprised that Mac can talk."

* * *

"DEMPSEY hits Sharkey with the hook," those were the exact words we heard from the radio in last night's great rumpus in New York. Sharkey had never been hit with any kind of a hook before, not even a small expressman's hook. Naturally he did not expect such tactics to be used.

* * *

Another reason that Dempsey won can be now seen when we have had some time to analyze the technical points. Every time the two fighters became tired Dempsey would "retaliate." Sharkey had no adequate defense for this, but tried to escape by crawling into the subway under Dempsey.

* * *

Announcer Graham McNamee's chair fell out of the Stadium in the sixth round. During the third round he announced that Dempsey had gone back to the fray. Many listeners thought Dempsey had gone to pray.

* * *

Whichever he did, he will be glad now even if he did work overtime. Estelle had warned him not to stay out late, especially after 10:30 p. m. This is why he stopped as soon as he found out what time it was.

* * *

At ten minutes past ten he found out what time it was. Did he rebel? He did not. He quickly looked around and picked up the first thing he saw to hit Sharkey with. It was the famous hook.

* * *

Purple is the color of the garments in which kings are buried. Sharkey wore purple tights last night.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs to Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K.C.

6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:32 P. M.—Dinner Dance.
6:55 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Dance—Junior Sinfonians.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:34 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Arena. Reception to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.
10:00 P. M.—News.
10:05 P. M.—Leo Reisman and his Orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
7:03 P. M.—News dispatches.
7:04 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
7:30 P. M.—Meyer Milnera.
8:00 P. M.—From New York: concert orchestra under the direction of Renzetti Riquedon, assisted by the Cavaliers. "Gilbert Overture March," Sousa; "Valse Lent," Lecuna; "Un Beq D'Amour," Silvesti; selections from "Rosenkavalier," Strauss; "Land of the Sky Blue Water," viola solo with orchestra, Cadman; numbers from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Midnight Bells," Heuberger; Indian dance from "Wonderland," Herbert; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; "When Day Is Done," "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline," Rona.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Dutch Girls' Quintet with the Dutch Boy.
9:30 P. M.—Musica.
10:00 P. M.—On the Air.
10:05 P. M.—News dispatches.
10:10 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
10:45 P. M.—From Keughton & Dutton Studio, special broadcast for the benefit of Patrolman Harris MacInnes' widow and child under the direction of Sandy MacFarlane. Addresses by Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols and Superintendent of Police Michael Crowley. Musical program consists of: Songs by Sandy MacFarlane, Scotch comedian; Boston Police Band; Gather Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Band; Concerts Male Quartet; Edward McGlade, baritone; Chalmers Murray, Scotch violinist, and Arthur Crowley, entertainer.
12:00 M'd—Radio forecast and weather, E. M. Wilson.

SATURDAY A.M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7 A. M.—The Roaring Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Hildreth, meteorologist.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:10 P. M.—Market reports and baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—Bert Ibdea's Recording Orchestra, Springfield.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:03 P. M.—Mrs. Irene Simpson Rommel, pianist, Springfield.
7:31 P. M.—Musical program, Springfield.
7:45 P. M.—Concert by Dorothy Lindsay Robbins, soprano coloratura; Alwyn E. W. Beck, baritone; Frederick L. Wade, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Royal Stonecutters.
9:00 P. M.—Police Battery Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Broadcast of banquet of National Conclave of Kappa Sigma Fraternity from Hotel Statler, Boston.
11:00 P. M.—Herf Lowe and his Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball: weather reports; sporting periods.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K.C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial Summary.
7:15 P. M.—Talk by Daniel Rockford.
7:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Arena. Reception to Col. Lindbergh.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music. State Ballroom, Revere Beach.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals at left indicate wavelength; numerals at right are mileage from Boston.

275—WHAM—ROCHESTER—390

6:10 P. M.—News briefs; baseball.
7:15 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Soft program.
9:00 P. M.—Rube program from WGY.

278—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410

7:30 P. M.—Dinner orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Royal concert.
9:00 P. M.—WBAL ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Municipal Band of Baltimore.

306—WGR—BUFFALO—610

7:30 P. M.—Announcements.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York.

337—WJZ—NEWARK—890

6:10 P. M.—News briefs; baseball.
7:15 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Soft program.
9:00 P. M.—Rube program from WGY.

258—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50

6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Red," auspices Providence Safety Council.
6:30 P. M.—Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Blue Birds.
9:00 P. M.—Elks' Pops, from WNAC.
9:30 P. M.—Schubert Duo, Inglis Van Sickle, baritone; Ronald Mansfield, tenor, relay from WNAC.

316—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

6:15 P. M.—Jim Smith's entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Twin Elms Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Arcadia dance orchestra.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—18

6:00 P. M.—Sporting talk.
12:00 Mid. to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Ministry. Address, Dr. Henry Hallim Sanderson, "The Earth Replies to the Sun"; Scripture reading, "God's Fatherhood"; music and poetry, "Faith," John Richard Mortlock.

428—WHAF—S. DARTMOUTH—43

6:15 P. M.—Leland Camp and Rollin Myers, piano duo.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:55 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Pepper Potters.
8:00 P. M.—Correct time; the Rollickers.
8:15 P. M.—Ballads and dances.
9:00 P. M.—An hour with Debussy and Ravel.
10:00 P. M.—Jane Burroughs, soprano; Howard Hitz, baritone.
10:20 P. M.—Alexieff's Trio.
10:53 P. M.—News.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; Joe Herlihy's orchestra.

486—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Vesterthots.
9:00 P. M.—Sleepers.
9:00 P. M.—Police Male Chorus.
10:00 P. M.—Buddy Laddies.

475—WTIC—HARTFORD—100

6:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Studio program.

486—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

8:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:20 P. M.—Irving Crocker, popular music.
8:30 P. M.—S. S. Leviathan Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Tommy Martin, "The Sunshine Boy."
9:10 P. M.—S. S. Leviathan Orchestra.
9:40 P. M.—Speaker under auspices of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—306

6:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.
6:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.
9:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert program.
10:00 P. M.—Trio.

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DRY REIGN OF WHEELER IS NEARING END

Washington, July 22.—The stinging rebuke administered to Wayne B. Wheeler by high officials of the Anti-Saloon League is regarded as evidence that his reign as overlord of the dry super-government is nearing an end.

An open breach between Wheeler and the executive committee of the league has been avoided until now, however and persistent rumors of Wheeler's imminent resignation have been denied—De Gasperis coming from Wheeler.

Replying to the Bishop Cannon statement, Wheeler, from his Summer home in Michigan, sent this single sentence.

"Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, referring to his discussion of political possibilities, disclaimed the construction that the Anti-Saloon League would initiate the nomination of an independent dry presidential candidate if neither dominant political party candidate is right on the prohibition question."

FIRST PUBLIC SPANKING.

The Cannon statement constituted the first public spanking ever given to the overlord by the league.

With Wheeler's prestige lessened to a marked degree, the dry bills pending in Congress, notably the drastic Goff bill which would permit the search of private homes for violations of the Volstead act, are sure to face rough sledding at the next session.

Wet leaders are determined to force a congressional investigation of Wheeler's and the Anti-Saloon League's activities, which will further embarrass the League and shake the overlord's iron grip on Congress and the Administration.

REDUCED IN CONVENTION.

Another place where Wheeler's influence will be greatly reduced, if not wholly disregarded, is the Democratic national convention. For one thing Wheeler will not have the powerful voice of William Jennings Bryan to speak for him on the convention floor.

Another is that the only Democratic candidates receiving serious consideration from the politicians and the rank and file of this party are classed as wets. Governor Smith is classed a swringing wet, Governor Ritchie, a moderate wet, and Senator Reed of Missouri, a moderate to wet, who looks for a common sense solution of the prohibition issue.

MARY ASTOR TO WED IN FALL, FRIENDS SAY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—I hate to repeat gossip. Yet, when a rumor comes to me as well rounded as the one I am about to unfold, I just have to do a little rumoring myself.

I am told that Mary Aster and Kenneth Hawks will take the fatal step this Fall, possibly in September. Mary, who is just back from Del Monte where she went with the George Fitzmaurice Company to complete scenes for "The Rose of the Golden West," laughed when I put the matrimonial question up to her.

"There isn't anything to tell about Mr. Hawks. Our friends are trying to insist that we are engaged, but there really isn't anything definite to announce," she insisted.

Mary has one more week with George Fitzmaurice then she begins work with Lloyd Hughes in a Mervyn Le Roy picture.

NEW YORK heat is not exaggerated, according to the energetic Robert Henley, who comes back from the big city after a brief vacation. Mr. Henley came back to work and he begins work almost immediately on "Mixed Marriages," starring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

It is another one of those sophisticated comedies and was especially written for the team of Cody and Pringle by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

WHILE in Manhattan, Colleen Moore and John McCormick bought a yacht, which they have named Cobo, using the first syllable of each name Colleen and John. They have started back to California via New Orleans, sailing on the yacht until they get to New Orleans, where they will board a train for Hollywood.

As soon as Colleen gets back to Hollywood, she will begin work on "Lilac Time." On board the yacht is Gerald Duffy, who is writing the scenario for "Baby Face," scheduled to follow "Lilac Time."

BODY FOUND BY GIRL AT TENEAN BEACH IDENTIFIED

The body of a young man found in three feet of water by a bather at Tenean Beach, Dorchester, was identified today by relatives as that of George A. Farrell, 18, of No. 489 Ashmont street, Dorchester.

In company with friends, Mary Leary of Bradford street, Quincy, had entered the water for a swim when she suddenly stepped upon the body beneath the water. Her screams attracted other bathers who dragged the body to shore. Police are investigating.

Harlan Near Death

Essex, N. Y., July 22 (A. P.).—No change was noted today in the condition of James S. Harlan, formerly Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who is seriously ill at his Summer home here. His condition was described as "very low" with little hope for his recovery.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 124

	♠A864 ♡K872 ◇96 ♣Q83	
♠Q105 ♡J643 ◇85 ♣J952	North / West / East / South	♠92 ♡10 ◇KQJ10 732 ♣A64
	♠KJ73 ♡AQ95 ◇A4 ♣K107	

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

North's assist to three Spades following West's informatory double was given with the idea of shutting out a Diamond declaration. In this particular instance no harm would have resulted had East been permitted to show his suit, but often following an informatory double the doubling side will carry the bidding to such a point as to secure the contract and save game at small cost.

Salient Points of the Play

Tricks 1 and 2. East does not desire his partner to lead away from any of his high cards of other suits, nor to lead through his King of trumps, and therefore signals for continuation with Diamonds. Dummy cannot be prevented from trumping the Diamonds and might as well be allowed to do so at once.

Trick 4. Declarer can reasonably count on taking four Spades in his own hand if the King is with East; and on two Heart tricks, one Club, and two Diamond ruffs in Dummy. The tenth trick, if it is to be obtained must be a third Heart in Dummy or a second Club, either his own Queen or Dummy's ten. Effort at Heart establishment will only retainer entries in Dummy in first mads.

Tricks 6 to 13. If East does not trump the good Heart, game is in sight; but when he trumps it, a second Club trick must be conceded. By leading low from Dummy on first round, there are two chances of taking two Club tricks—if the King is in East's hand or both King and Jack in West's hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

THE PLAY

	South	West	North	East	Won by N/S	Won by E/W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(Bracket the card led in each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score: ....

Honor Score ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 123

♠—♠AQJ10 ♡54 ◇8753 ♣Q82
♡—♠74 ♡A762 ◇AK82 ♣KJ6
◇—♠9832 ♡KQJ8 ◇Q ♣A1053
♣—♠K65 ♡1093 ◇J1064 ♣974

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead in each trick)

	South	West	North	East	Won by N/S	Won by E/W
1	3♢	(4♢)	DQ	6♢		/
2	5♢	(6♢)	5♠	7♢	/	
3	5♡	5♠	(5♠)	5♡	/	
4	(4♠)	4♡	4♡	4♠	/	
5	5♡	5♡	(5♠)	5♢	/	
6	(6♡)	6♢	6♠	7♢		/
7	5♠	6♡	(6♠)	5♠	/	
8	(7♢)	7♢	7♠	7♠	/	
9	6♢	7♢	8♠	7♠	/	
10	6♢	6♡	(6♠)	6♢	/	
11	5♠	(6♢)	5♠	7♢		/
12	(6♢)	6♡	6♠	6♡	/	
13	6♡	6♠	(6♠)	6♢	/	

Total Tricks Won 10 | 9

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score..... 36 ....

Honor Score ..... 40 ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1♢	2♡	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid 3♠ ..... Played by South

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TODAY

Continued From First Page

little dreamed that her children would quarrel. Big corporations fight privately, never in public. Leave that to the rival labor unions.

A wise father lets his son do what he wants, within reason, for what a boy wants to do, is usually what he can do best.

One of his boys liked music and wanted to lead a jazz band. Mr. Kahn said: "Go ahead and lead it." He knew the jazz band fit would not last long.

Now young Mr. Kahn, Roger, nineteen years old, has taken to flying. Is his own pilot and skilful.

That does not make his father and mother sleep more soundly, probably, but Mr. Kahn says: "Go ahead and fly."

If more Americans with money would let their boys fly as thousands of normal American boys would like to fly—this country would soon lead the world in aviation.

France, according to an American banker "has so much money that French bankers hardly know what to do with it." Good news, the greater French prosperity, the better for the world.

New York also is prosperous; "reservoirs of credit are literally overflowing," there is a plethora of money.

Some people that try to borrow don't find it so, but the trouble may be with their collateral.

You could borrow for stock speculation yesterday at 3½ per cent. Stocks went up, General Motors again climbing to a "new high," $71 a share above its price earlier in the year. But don't gamble, or you'll be sorry.

The able Dudley Field Malone and his intellectual wife, who continued after marriage to call herself "Miss Doris Stevens," decide on a divorce, and ask Paris kindly to provide one.

Friends say this brilliant intellectual couple "could not get along because they had equally strong minds." That's unusual. As a rule the wife has the stronger mind, does not let the husband know it, and everything goes smoothly. That's the wise plan.

Postmaster-General New is to be congratulated on the suggestion of a mammoth postoffice building in New York to cost $50,000,000 and include airship landings on the roof. To those air landings fast elevators would carry the air mail, and from the high roof the mail planes would be launched, as planes are launched from the decks of battleships. That's progress.

MacInnes Broadcast

Edward McHugh, popular radio baritone will sing three numbers tonight during the concert from the Houghton & Dutton Studio of WEEI at 10:30 in aid of the Boston Police Fund for the benefit of the widow and child of Patrolman Harris MacInnes, who was killed while on duty in Charlestown recently. Wilbur Burleigh, the well known studio pianist and program director of the Houghton & Dutton Studio will accompany Mr. MacHugh at the piano. The program is under the general direction of Sandy MacFarlane.

What are Weddings Without Chelmsford?

As well leave out the bride! No wedding feast is complete without an official meeting of the Chelmsford Society -- a fact that makes any marriage a success!

Note to Newlyweds: the best housewarming you can give your friends is helped out wonderfully by Chelmsford ginger ale. For those of riper years there's no finer fuel to help keep the home fires burning.

"But, said she, considering the budget, "isn't it going to set us back to keep a case in the house?"

"Set nothing," retorted Will, "the big 4-glass bottles of Pale Dry cost only 25 cents. You certainly get your money's worth.

"Where can I buy it, dear?"

"At the nearest druggist, grocer, or delicatessen store, darling."

Embrace — Fade out.

When the bride of Will Sipp (the Society's Master at Arms) who was not fortunate enough to have been born in New England, married to her husband and said, "Why do you insist on Chelmsford ginger ale?" he replied:

"Because the real fruit juice gives a taste all its own -- clear, sparkling, pure, fresh. You'll find it the popular drink at all the best parties."

EST. 1895
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The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had at any other office.
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You feel no pain while having dental work in this office, for our new Botanical Discovery kills all pain. Why suffer? See Dr. Roxbury now.

CROWNS
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All plates are made in our own office under the supervision of Dr. Roxbury, the administered for extractions if desired.

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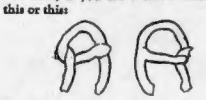
Bite yourself an Alphabet

Become a Pretzeleer

There's a new order—the Order of Pretzeleers. Any man, woman or child, from 6 to 60 can join. All you need to belong is a set of teeth (first teeth, second teeth, or store teeth) and some O-So-Gud pretzels.

You already have the teeth. Your grocer will supply the pretzels. You initiate yourself by biting out an A. It can be done in two bites, if you are a clever biter. Like this or this:



Bite your A and you're a member—a full fledged pretzeleer privileged to wear a uniform, if you can find one. After you bite your A, eat it. Then go as far as you like up to Z.

All of which is to show you that O-So-Gud pretzels are good to eat and good for those who eat them—with soup, salad, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, between meals and all the other times you like to eat.

They're baked brittle, baked crisp, baked crunchy. They're easy to digest. They're salty ..... Crunch, crunch . . . smack, smack.

For biting alphabets, and for eating, you'll like pretzels baked by Uneeda Bakers.

O-SO-GUD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRETZELS
Bite right and you can spell anything with the big O-So-Guds. They're full of twists, turns and bolos.

NBC
Uneeda

SLIM JIM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SLIM JIM PRETZEL STICKS
Called Slim Jim for a good reason. Ask your grocer. In handy packages bearing the N.B.C. Uneeda trade mark.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Lacking Issues,

Mutilated and Missing

Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

Missing

July 22 1921 pages 11, 12, 13, 14

Form 462

That Left Has Enabled Dempsey to Hook Up With More Movies

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

DEMPSEY WON BOUT FAIRLY

Tunney Doubts Whether Punches to Sharkey's Body Were Low

By GENE TUNNEY

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A short hook to the body quickly lifted up and thrown with terrific force to Jack Sharkey's jaw elected Jack Dempsey tonight to the job of fighting me in September.

As I saw the downfall and the finish of the fight I figured that Dempsey won it fairly and cleanly.

However, there is some controversy about a right hand punch that preceded the final two shots that Dempsey fired. Some folks insist it was foul. Sharkey was one of them. He complained to the referee.

The official ruled against him when he motioned the two men to continue fighting. I was sitting at an angle where I did not get a full view of the punch but from what I saw of it the punch seemed fair.

Certainly if it was a low and damaging blow, Sharkey wouldn't have been able to stand up nor would he have been able to do some protesting. The fact that he was not dropped by that punch proves that he wasn't injured.

Dempsey did not take any unfair advantage when he hit Sharkey after the protest by Sharkey was ignored.

DEMPSEY FAIR.

He was fair. He waited until the referee ruled to "fight on" and then he hooked a short left to the body, lifted it up to the chin with the famous power of his earlier years and that was the end of Sharkey.

Sharkey started well. Dempsey not so well. I imagine that the experts would certainly give Sharkey the first two rounds but after that it looked to me like Dempsey's fight.

He outwaggled Sharkey and he outboxed him, and above all else, he outgamed him. Sharkey put up a courageous fight, but I cannot say it was an awfully heady one.

He thought what I had heard about Dempsey being an old man was all true. So he went out to simply land to roughit it and he was battered down and finally knocked out.

The comeback of Dempsey has been a thriller for the crowd and it was a spectacle that will live long in memory. He seemed beaten as he went to his corner after the first. He seemed beaten when he went back after the second. He did bulldog gritted his teeth and fought on against the handicap of the first two rounds and finally mowed down.

DEMPSEY TOOK LEAD.

Dempsey took the lead on points as they went into the seventh and then he brought his old left hook into action and added another brilliant knockout victory to his already remarkable string.

Sharkey gave the best he had but it wasn't good enough against Dempsey and I must join the millions of others tonight who are doing some cheering for the "old man" and the "hollow shell" who came back in glorious fashion.

RICARDI WINS AT FORT BANKS

Charlie Ricardi won the main bout at the Fort Banks weekly show, defeating Willie Garo in a bruising eight-round battle last night. The semifinal was put on after the final to enable the crowd, estimated at 5,000, to listen to the fight returns from New York.

In the semifinal Eddie Curley won the decision over Pete Chico in eight rounds. The best fight of the show was between Con Cronin and Dan Cronin, the former winner in six rounds. Cronin was down on his knees in the latter part of the sixth.

Johnny Parker knocked out Eddie Burns in the fifth round, Frankie Moore also beating Johnny Rosa in six.

THE BIG FIGHT

Is Over, But You Have All Summer to Pay for a

POPE

The Best Bike Made

IF YOU BUY IT AT

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$12.50 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD!

No Extra Charges For Credit

The Old Reliable

BOYLE BROS

853 WASHINGTON STREET

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Sharkey's 'Foul' Cry Echoed by Experts

The following New York sports writers, each an authority, declare Dempsey won on a foul:

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

W. O. McGeehan, Herald-Tribune—Up to the climax Sharkey seemed to have the decided advantage over Dempsey. Sharkey came out nimbly enough in the seventh round and they went into one of those eternal clinches that had marked the fight from the start.

As he fought himself loose Dempsey landed low on the purple trunks of Sharkey. The Lithuanian protested to Referee O'Sullivan, and as he protested Dempsey drove in another right even lower.

Sharkey started to crumple, still complaining to the referee, who paid not the slightest attention to the protests.

GRANTLAND RICE—As they came into the seventh round the two were upon fairly even terms, with Dempsey possibly in the lead through greater aggressiveness and then the queerest thing in the history of boxing happened.

As the seventh opened, Dempsey, who had been hitting low all night, forced Sharkey and as a left flashed out they crashed together. They started slugging away and then Dempsey drove a right hook at least eight inches below the belt line. It was one of the most palpable fouls any crowd ever looked upon.

The New York Times.

JAMES P. DAWSON, Times—This writer was among those in the best position to observe happened, and it is his verdict that Sharkey was hit low four times with a right. It was not deliberately or intentional for Dempsey is not that kind of a fighter.

But Dempsey was fighting a desperate, savage battle last night, a fighting that stand encounter, in which he was rocked and shaken and groggy under the blows of his rival and the pace of the fierce, and his attack probably became erratic under the circumstances. Sharkey was counted out—knocked out—when he should have received the victory on a foul.

DAILY MIRROR EXTRA

Fred Keats, Daily Mirror—The unsavory ending of this gigantic hoax came about in the seventh round. Dempsey had been well beaten up to that time and it appeared to be merely a question of how long he could last.

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, Sharkey dropped both his hands to his side. Dempsey took advantage of this to land three right-handers, each well below the belt.

Sharkey promptly claimed a foul, appealing loudly to referee Jack O'Sullivan. As Sharkey's attention was off Dempsey for the moment, the ex-champion coolly hooked a left to the jaw. The blow did not carry knockout force, but Sharkey deliberately placed himself in the corner, where he lay squirming until counted out.

New York American

Damon Runyon, American—The finish came after forty-five seconds of fighting in the seventh. Sharkey went down under a rat-a-tat of glove smacks to the body, some of which I thought were dropping a little low. Dempsey was always a little careless when he lets his body punches fly.

Sharkey's face crinkled with pain and he muttered something to Jack O'Sullivan, the referee, evidently complaining of the punches, but O'Sullivan seemed to think they were coming in fair territory.

The World

Benny Leonard, World—The round had gone about 30 seconds when Dempsey reached out with a straight right and hit Sharkey low. Sharkey went forward a bit with agony in his face, dropped his guard and made a picture of complete defeat. Referee O'Sullivan. There was no question about the blow being low.

The Boston Post

Bill Cunningham, Post—Sharkey charged in savagely, reeling Dempsey with hard rights and lefts, the impact of the collision hurling the men to mid-ring.

Setting himself in a flash for a powerful swing, Dempsey let fly a right that seemed literally to soom through space. It struck Sharkey in his middle, the referee decreed in the pit of the stomach, but the blow was squarely in front of the particular observer and he would

Boston Traveler

Gus Rooney, Traveler.—Referee O'Sullivan was absolutely at sea when the low blow was struck. He did not know what to do, although the 80,000 shouted "foul." He was lax in control. He did not start until one of the timers holding the mallet had counted seven.

If O'Sullivan did not see the low blow everyone else at the ringside did. Those close up shouted "Foul" as loud as they could, but O'Sullivan let it go in one ear and out the other. Benny Leonard was one ringsider who shouted "foul!" There was no doubt that the blow was low.

This low blow was not the first one Dempsey hit Sharkey. In the first round he fouled him four times. The fans shouted to him to get them up. Sharkey noticed that Dempsey's blows were low and carried his hands low, trying to avoid them.

The Boston Daily Globe

David F. Egan, Globe—Today Jack Sharkey will go home to Boston defeated but not disgraced.

Last night Dempsey knocked him out—Jack Dempsey, the man whom he idolized a year ago. Dempsey, with a bulldog courage that sent him walking in when legs and arms and nerves and muscles were protesting, came through, but his victory will always be tarnished by the fact that his knockout was scored by a succession of foul blows.

Braves Begin to Show Brilliant Baseball

The Braves are back in their old racket again. After bootting a series to the lowly Reds, they are now back in seventh place and have knocked the Pittsburgh Pirates dandy-legged from the top of the league. This was all accomplished when the cocky visitors ran into a "trouble-header" yesterday, which went to the rollicking Tribe, 2 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Judging from yesterday's performance all the warriors need is to be in the right frame of mind. Just what caused the change isn't clear but Bancroft and his hired men played real ball throughout both of the bargain encounters.

Kent Greenfield and Bobbie Smith turned in remarkably good games, the former staging a nice an ace as base been in either Boston ball park for many a long moon. The belligerent Bucs, a .300 hitting team, nicked Greenfield for only five hits and Smith followed by holding them down to eight. It is true that both twirlers were backed by some golden fielding, but they themselves were strong in all of the tight situations.

TODAY'S hurling assignment seems due to fall upon the shoulders of Charley Robertson. There is a chance, however, that No-Hit-No-Run Charley will be held over until tomorrow, inasmuch as he is due to figure in the reception to the fliers, Charles having been himself a birdman during the war, serving under Lieutenant Hegenberger, the Boston entry in the Hawaiian non-stop flight.

ESTELLE KNELT IN PRAYER DURING BOUT

Hollywood, Cal., July 22 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey's victory over Jack Sharkey may have been expected by his wife, Estella Taylor, but she passed many anxious moments before the radio announcement told her that her husband was successful in his first step of his attempt to scale the pugilistic ladder again.

Announcement that Dempsey was getting shaky in the third round nearly caused Miss Taylor to collapse. She knelt and prayed in the corner of the room, supporting herself against the wall. Later, after the cheery "Hello, Babe, I'm coming home," had come floating through the air from her husband in New York, she rushed to her mother and said that she had prayed that "the best man win, and that Sharkey received no hurt badly."

PITTING HARD FOR JACK.

"It didn't seem right for me to pray that the other man should get hurt but I was pulling so hard for Jack that I could seem to see him in the ring."

In another part of the fight, when the announcer was describing how Dempsey's vicious attack had driven Sharkey into a corner, the actress closed her eyes and murmured: "Someone is falling. I can feel it."

An hour after the fight Dempsey called his wife over the telephone and Mrs. Dempsey talked not only with the former heavyweight champion, but with his manager, Leo P. Flynn, and several of his trainers as well.

WILL BE HOME SATURDAY.

"Jack will be home on Saturday," she was all right and that he won't start home by next Saturday at the latest Mrs. Dempsey, Jack's manager, came in for mention in the long range conversation when Miss Taylor asked whom he was with.

After the telephone talk she expressed the opinion that Kearns had had no business declaring that Jack not so easy to throw off a habit of a lifetime."

Dempsey Shows Few Signs of Battle

New York, July 22 (I.N.S.)—Dr. Frank H. Russell, who attended Jack Dempsey after his fight with Tommy Gibbons, has given sworn testimony that Dempsey showed few signs of battle. All the marks were on his face, chiefly about the eyes. There was a slight contusion over the left eye and that eyelid was a little puffy. Jack's famous mid-section was not harmed. There were no marks upon the body at all.

JUDGE FINES "COUSIN" OF JACK DEMPSEY

Hoboken, N. J, July 22 (A.P.)—His assertions to Police Judge Frank Hague that he is a cousin of Jack Dempsey, boxer, today failed to save Joseph Cuccinello of Union City from being fined $20 for speeding.

"I'm in a hurry to get to New York to congratulate Jack," he said, refusing to swear on the Bible. Charged with driving 37 miles an hour, he declared he was going 25 miles. He waited half an hour while a lawyer got the money to pay the fine.

BOXER ON FLOOR 33 TIMES IN 7 ROUNDS

Columbus, Ga., July 22 (A.P.)—Though knocked to the canvas 33 times in the first seven rounds of a ten-round bout here last night, "Weenie" Sweeney remained on his feet when the final gong sounded. "But" Gorman, the winner, was floored for a count of three times in seventh round after he had left his opponent down four times earlier in the round. Both boxers are now stationed at Fort Bennin here.

PHIL McGRAW AND BURNS WILL CLASH

New York, July 22.—Bobby Burns, sturdy Brownsville lightweight may appear against Phil McGraw of Detroit in the feature bout at Dexter Park on August 8. Burns he'l Pal Moran and Frankie Fink even at the same club last Summer.

21 Experts Declare Sharkey Was Fouled

Here is what the experts think of Jack Dempsey's right-hander in the seventh round which preceded the left to the jaw that knocked Jack Sharkey out:

FOUL [21]	NO FOUL [16]
Joe Williams, N. Y. Telegram.	Henry L. Farrell, United Press.
Geo. Underwood, N. Y. Telegram.	Frank Getty, United Press.
Daniel, N. Y. Telegram.	Paul Gallico, N. Y. Daily News.
Jas. Burchard, N. Y. Telegram.	Jack Farrell, N. Y. Daily News.
Will Gould, N. Y. Telegram.	Tim Byrne, N. Y. Evening Post.
Wilbur Wood, The Sun.	Jack Kofoed, N. Y. Evening Post.
Sam Taub, Morning Telegraph.	Frank O'Neill, Evening Journal.
Bill Corum, N. Y. Evening Journal.	Sid Mercer, N. Y. Evening Journal.
Benny Leonard, ex-lightweight champion.	James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion.
Grantland Rice, Herald-Tribune.	Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion.
W. O. McGehan, Herald-Tribune.	Jimmy DeForest, veteran trainer.
Harold Cross, Herald-Tribune.	Robert Edgren, Evening World.
James P. Dawson, N. Y. Times.	Hype Igoe, Morning World.
Ed Van Every, N. Y. World.	Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight boxer.
James W. Jennings, Graphic.	Ed Sullivan, Graphic.
Mark Kelly, Los Angeles Examiner.	Walter St. Denis, Newark Eagle.
Tom Laird, San Francisco News.	
S. M. Bell, Cleveland Press.	
Davis Walsh, International News.	
Dave Egan, Boston Globe.	
Bill Cunningham, Boston Post.	

MOVIES FAIL TO SETTLE FOUL QUESTION

Continued From First Page.

Should Dempsey decide to retire from the ring [illegible] September, or in the event that [illegible] or injury should force the [illegible] will take his [illegible] Tunney.

Any motion [illegible] of the fight [illegible] to get to the [illegible] of the [illegible] At present [illegible] is [illegible] fifty [illegible] seconds, [illegible] was [illegible] used.

The [illegible] show [illegible] that Dempsey [illegible] than [illegible] every [illegible] But [illegible] round, [illegible] and [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Five Hundred Sets of Twins

MORE than 500 sets of twins attended a Liverpool theatre to see twin sisters play the title roles in the musical comedy, "Two Little Girls in Blue." The eldest twins present were seventy and the youngest four years of age.

Tips for Frying When Weather Is Sultry

By MARTHA LEE

TIME was when with the beginning of Summer I put away the deep fat frying kettle and basket, not to be taken out of limbo until cooler weather.

Now, however, since I have found a way to fry without filling the house with smoke and unpleasant odors, my family is enjoying greater variety of dishes as well as the same old, reliable fried foods, no matter what the weather may be.

Of course, you have guessed the secret—that I am using the vegetable cooking oils for my frying. It's so economical and really is the secret of my unsurpassed fried foods—crisp and tender on the outside, thoroughly cooked inside. If fried to the proper temperature the fat cannot be absorbed by the food and you will find that very little is used up in the frying.

It's a real pleasure to cook with a fat as clean and sweet as the vegetable cooking oil. I even use it in my cake-making as well as in pie crusts, muffins and biscuits.

Do try these fritters as a peach dessert!

PEACH SURPRISES—3 cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. sugar, 10 peaches, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted vegetable cooking oil.

Beat eggs, add shortening, then milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Add and beat until smooth. Pare peaches. Cut in half, remove stone. Dip each half into batter and fry in deep fat heated to 350 to 365 degrees F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until peach is soft. Test with a toothpick. Serve with whipped cream.

FRIED TOMATOES—Remove stem from tomatoes and cut them in half the broad way. Sprinkle with salt on both sides. Dip in flour. Put enough vegetable cooking oil into the frying pan to partly cover tomatoes. When oil is hot, put tomato in and fry first on the flat side. When brown turn to pan-size turner and fry on the other side. Drain with broiled steak.

DEEP FRIED CAULIFLOWER—Medium sized cauliflower, yolks of 2 eggs, ½ cup flour, ½ cup milk, ½ tsp. salt.

Wash cauliflower and separate the flowers. Boil until tender (with 1 teaspoon salt in the water), then drain. A piece of lemon boiled with it keeps it perfectly white. Beat yolks until light. Add milk, salt and flour. Beat smooth with egg beater.

Dip each section of cauliflower into batter, fry in hot vegetable cooking oil heated to 365 to 375 degrees F. or when a piece of bread browns in 20 seconds.

Fry until brown and serve with following hot sauce.

WHITE SAUCE—2 tbsps. vegetable cooking oil, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tbsps. flour, ¼ tsp paprika, ½ tsp salt.

Rub to a paste over fire. Add 1½ cupfuls of boiling water. Lastly, add 1 tsp. lemon juice.

SAUTED CORN AND PEPPERS—2 cups green corn, 2 green pepers, 1-2 cup cream, vegetable cooking oil (enough to cover bottom of pan), ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. salt.

Cut from ears of fresh corn enough to fill two cups. Chop peppers. Add salt and pepper. Mix together. Put shortening in cold frying pan. Put in corn and peppers. Stir and cook slowly about 20 minutes or until thoroughly done, and just before serving, add cream. Will serve four people.

CORN CAKES—2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups fresh green corn, enough vegetable cooking oil to cover bottom of pan.

Cut corn from ears. Beat eggs light. Add to corn with the salt. Stir all together. Put oil into cold frying pan. When hot, drop corn mixture by spoonfuls into the hot oil. Keep them far enough apart so you can turn them easily. Fry until brown. Turn and brown on other side.

First will be eaten to fry if you are lukewarm flour but they will not be good.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

Afraid of Gossip

By LCY LOWELL

THERE is a bugaboo in her life and it gives her no rest, day or night.

Its name is "What will they say?"

Everything which happens to her or her home or her family—everything which by some remote possibility might happen—leaves from her chief instant reaction "What will they say?"

She never does anything the least bit out of the ordinary, however harmless it may be. She is afraid to. She is afraid that someone might say something about it. The fact that what might be said probably would be trivial and quickly forgotten makes no difference. The thought that it would concern her throws her into a panic.

Life to her appears a vast assemblage of watching eyes and wagging tongues all ripped about herself and ready to get going on the slightest provocation.

She sees herself on critical exhibition, rather like a goldfish in a globe.

And it's very sad—tragic, really and entirely unnecessary.

There is no average human being half as important to the community and the world as this woman sees herself. People have their own affairs to attend to; things of vastly more interest to them than the actions of any one of their neighbors. Unless those actions are extremely bizarre, so far out of the conventional human conduct as to be eccentric, small attention is paid to them.

Of course, there are always folks who will talk. They talk for the love of talking, and if there is nothing real to furnish grist they will seize upon what is usual and mould it over.

But their number is negligible; they themselves are of small moment.

The WOMAN—or man—who is square-dealing and self-respecting and who goes along her or his way with real table regard for the rights and feelings of others, need have nothing to fear from "what they say."

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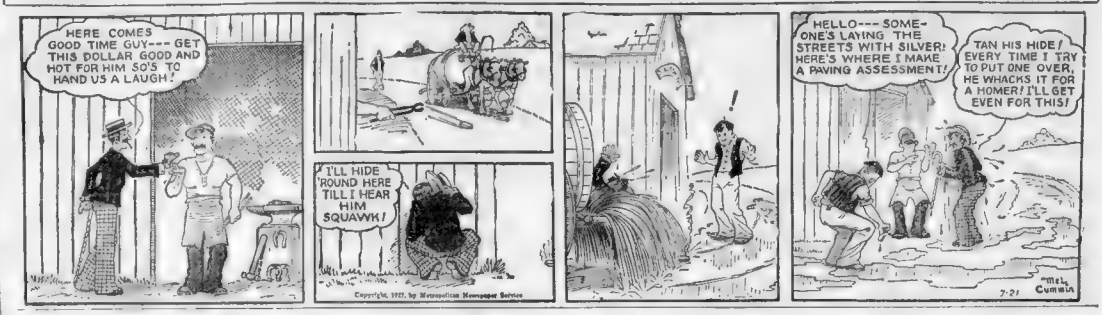
GOOD TIME GUY---The Silver Offering

Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

By Frank Smiley


HERE COMES GOOD TIME GUY--- GET THIS DOLLAR GOOD AND HOT FOR HIM SO'S TO HAND US A LAUGH!
I'LL HIDE 'ROUND HERE TILL I HEAR HIM SQUAWK!
HELLO--- SOME-ONE'S LAYING THE STREETS WITH SILVER! HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A PAVING ASSESSMENT!
TAN HIS HIDE! EVERY TIME I TRY TO PUT ONE OVER, HE WHACKS IT FOR A HOMER! I'LL GET EVEN FOR THIS!
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7-21

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

WHEN is it best to tell of one's love?

Shall a girl frankly confess her feeling as soon as, even before, the man who interests her assures her he loves her?

Is it wiser to wait? Shall she follow the example of the melancholy maiden of whom Shakespeare wrote, who

"Never told her love
But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud,
Feed on her damask cheek."

Dear Miss Fairfax, writes "Perplexed," regarding this subject.

I read your articles every evening and have benefited by them. You have helped so many people solve such trying and difficult problems that I also, am writing you, hoping you will help me.

I am in love with a young man but I soon I've been going for a long time. He has often confessed his love for me and is very wonderful to me. I have often longed to tell him how much I really care for him, but I have never dared.

I have had many friends, but I have never cared for any of them as I do for this young man. Do you think he would get tired of me if I told him I loved him?

I was afraid this would happen, so I never have told him. But I do want him to know that I love him as I never loved before.

Will you please tell me what I can do or say to show him this? I have often been tempted to tell him what I think most of the times I'm with him, but I thought I would write you and get your advice on this matter and then decide what to do.

What does a young man think of a girl who confesses her love for him?

I thank you for your kindness.

PERPLEXED.

IT'S very easy to say the words, "I love you." Many men do repeat these words quite sincerely under the spell of a fifty-shaded lights following a romantic impulse.

But the proof that a man loves you, and you only, with all his heart, is his asking you to be his wife.

When a man asks you to marry him, you will be safe in telling him of your love for him. He will be entitled to know it then.

Until he does propose, dear, it is just as well to assume that his words of love are not to be taken too seriously. Think of him as a good friend, and assure him of your friendly affection. If you can do so sincerely. He will not lose interest because of this slight element of uncertainty.

Quite evidently things are going nicely between you and your friend. Why do you not leave well enough alone, then, and control your emotions to the extent of reserving your declaration of love for him until you are sure, beyond a doubt, that he is seriously in love with you and wishes to marry you?

Danger to Summer Campers

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU may be one of the millions of "campers" of the United States. If so, you may be subjected to a danger from poisoning that is not generally suspected or recognized. This is the poison hemlock or water hemlock. It is known botanically as cicuta maculata. It is not the hemlock which was used in ancient Greece and Rome to put criminals to death. This was probably Conium. Cicuta was used with Conium until 1831, when it was definitely distinguished by Konrad Gesner.

The water hemlock is often wrongly called parsnip or wild parsnip, and also cowbane, death of man, snake weed and wild carrot. It lives among swamps and is often found in wild meadows and along irrigating ditches.

Water hemlock, we are assured by Gomperts (Journal American Medical Association) annually causes many deaths among both men and animals. It grows in wet places in nearly all parts of the United States. It has a jointed, smooth, hollow green stem, from three to six feet high, and bears rather large leaves divided several times and very narrow and finely toothed along the margin. It grows a tiny greenish-white flower, arranged in dense compound clusters, mostly at the top of the branches. The root has a characteristic bunch of spindle-shaped bulbs, which gives out a yellowish gummy secretion, similar to that of the garden parsnip, somewhat sweetish and not disagreeable enough to prevent children and even adults from eating quantities sufficient to be fatal. Water hemlock is different from garden parsnip, which has yellow flowers, a broader leaflet, a single root without a cluster and a rough skin, and which does not necessarily grow in wet places.

The poisonous component of the plant is a resin which has been given the name cicutoxin. The roots are the most virulent parts of cicuta, but any part of the whole plant can cause death when eaten. Cicuta is most poisonous in the Spring, possibly because the roots store the poison in Winter. It is, nevertheless, highly poisonous at all times.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and bits of good values

SUMMER TOILETRIES

ARE ALL-ESSENTIAL right now. Notable among them is a sun and wind proof balm, Stayo, on and protects soft skins from sun, dust and wind. Stayo. And from the same house a waterproof rouge for lips and cheeks. Protects the prettiness of the bathing girl.

A MOISTURE-PROOF POWDER in sunburn shades is a becoming solution of the powder problem. Prevents that noticeably whitewashed look.

SUMMER DAINTINESS is not expensive if you use a certain liquid cleanser that sets you back just 25c for an 8-ounce bottle. Splendid for cleaning felt hats, dainty shoes, delicate chiffons—satins, velvets, kid, suede, gloves, lingerie, gowns, upholstery and carpets. The little jug with the big shine.

THE BEST BUYS in Boston town, I do believe, are becoming beach coats at $1.95. Truly too pretty to describe properly. Stunning flowered effects on light or dark backgrounds. Generously cut. Well made. Equally suitable for board walk or negligee wear—a beach coat over your bathing suit or pullman robe. Especially favored as an office smock. A new note in Summer fashions as it surprisingly low figure.

SUMMER FESTIVITIES should find you ready from top to toe. Don't let your smile be a forced one. Aching feet spoil your good times. Certain cream relieves sting and pain of swollen feet and fallen arches. Soothes corns and callous spots, too. Wonderfully healing. 65c. You shouldn't have a foot ache or pain if you use this.

IF YOU LIVE in the Back Bay, Brookline, Allston or Brighton district, do drop in to a certain friendly shop for your next facial, marcel, or manicure. Finest facial ever—a marcel that lasts from shampoo to shampoo and a scalp treatment that means the positive eradication of dandruff, itching scalp and other affections.

TO COMPLETE THAT VACATION WARDROBE, why not allow yourself a tiny touch of luxury. The most beautiful, lacey, frilly, fluffy and wholly exquisite step-ins and bandeau sets are $2.95 at a favorite shop. Looks like a $10 set. Of finest quality crepe de chine. Loveliest laces and splendid workmanship. Will stand many a tubbing. Pretty enough for a bride.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with pimples, as so many of you seem to be by your letters, I know a fine antiseptic cream. Heals, cools and corrects pimples, blemishes and blotches. Disinfects pores, removes dead cuticle. Keeps infection from spreading. Harmless and helpful.

OF COURSE you wear patent leather slippers. Splendid preparation keeps them from cracking. In tube, easily applied with dainty pad. Restores nightly the soft sheen of the leather. Used by prominent actresses who are particular about their shoes.

SUGGESTIONS to make a camp comfortable, a holiday happy, a frock fetching, or a complexion clear, will be gladly given by Priscilla Price. Just clip, check column and enclose complete name and address with loose 3c stamp.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla Price

Fashion Fads

"Wild and Woolly" are the latest sports suits of English woolens in the sprightliest new shades, known as "tango tangerine." This bright color, on the tomato tone, is most flattering to brunettes.

Aiming at Animation, the newest colored effects show plaids made of separate sections or stashed so as to hang and give the fringe those unique swinging points are seen on many of the imported frocks.

True to Blue, Parisian stylists are using a very rich, deep, bright shade for the unlined evening wraps to be worn for formal use during the Summer.

5154. Ladies' Pajamas. Cut in 4 sizes: small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material if it is to be with sleeves. Without sleeves 4⅞ yards are required. Price 12c.

5871. Child's Rompers. Cut in 3 sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1¾ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP TO DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, which is 64 pages in book, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT — Many orders seem without name and price. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern or order.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

They won the
PRIZES
for the best essays on
SHREDDED WHEAT

Out of two hundred thousand school children of America who wrote essays on Shredded Wheat the following twenty were selected as prize winners. These, with their teachers, are entitled to free trips from their homes to Niagara Falls and "The Home of Shredded Wheat."

Doris Brougher, Baton Rouge, La.
Michael Novak, Springfield, Mass.
Florence Wilson, Bloomvale, N.Y.
Esther Smith, Tampa, Florida
Anna Healy, Mt. Cube, Del.
Frances McGee, Huntington, W. Va.
Mary Bennett, Bedford, Indiana
Dorothy Moore, Tekamoh, Nebr.
Esther Brown, Keene, N. H.
Winnie Jones, Blair, Okla.
George Cox, Morristown, Tenn.
Sarah Graham, Cameron, Ill.
Mary Moore, Spearville, Kans.
Mildred Short, Hemlock, Mich.
Eleanor Bue, Hawley, Minn.
Edwin Gardner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Walker, Montreal, Quebec
Pearl Fleming, Madoc, Ontario
Lorraine Weir, Fargo, North Dakota
Edith Hedges, Northfield, Vermont

Two days in the Niagara Region seeing all the sights of the wonderland of America—that's their reward for essays on the food value of the whole wheat grain—the food staple of the human race.

"Stays fresh longer" *declares food expert*

WHITE ROSE BREAD
Ask Your Grocer About It

FATAL! without exception

KILLS
flies . . . mosquitoes
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IT always kills—it never stuns or stupefies. That is the beauty of Black Flag. It finds every fly and mosquito in a room—none escapes alive.

That is because Black Flag contains a secret vegetable ingredient which is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. Insects breathe it and quickly strangle to death—ants, fleas, bed-bugs, moths and all kinds of household pests. It completely rids your home of these nuisances. It is harmless to humans and animals.

Keep your home pest-free with Black Flag. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. Buy the one you prefer—either does the job thoroughly. At drug, grocery, hardware, and department stores. Powder 15c and up.

only 25¢ For the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . . only 45c
Quart . . . . only 85c

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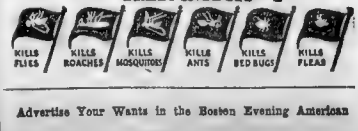
POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS



Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON July 22, 1802, Marie Francois X. Bichat, a celebrated French physiologist, died. He was the founder of scientific histology and pathological anatomy. One of his chief works is "Researches on Life and Death."

Curled Hands

by OLIVER SANDYS

Story of Love and Intrigue; A Girl Who Kept Her Head and a Tiger Woman

Jill goes alone to Odette's dressing-room; finds her middle-aged and faded; learns that Meldreth has been her benefactor, but never her sweetheart. She is cheered by this knowledge. Lady Meldreth appears in the theatre with Barinski; they are discovered by Lord Meldreth, who pours out to Jill the bitterness in his heart against his wife. Meldreth consults his wife in regard to a divorce, explaining that he has met someone whom he wants to marry. Lady Meldreth declines to accede to His Lordship's wishes. Meldreth takes Jill to luncheon to tell her of his wife's attitude and there discovers Parton, his dismissed servant, waiting on table.

Meldreth and Jill confess their mutual love, but she refuses to go away with him, unmarried.

Eddie is dismissed with finality by Lady Meldreth. She offers him money to pay some of his debts, but he refuses to accept it.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

JILL usually paid a duty visit to her stepmother once or twice a week. Mrs Wisden had left the wee flat in Maida Vale and installed herself in a more pretentious "bijou mansonette" in West Kensington. It was much more expensive, but, like Eddie, she had been paying—or rather, not paying—her way by living on credit, and had even given up teaching music. Eddie, she assumed, would very soon be married—she spoke of him to credulous small tradespeople who never dreamt of verifying her statements, as "my boy who is engaged to the Countess of Meldreth"—and she looked forward to a cosy little villa on the Riviera in the near future. One thing was certain, he would always look after his mother.

So of Eddie she still had infinite expectations, but of Jill scarcely any expectation at all. Jill had been a mistake, which she might have done well if she could but have seen her error in time, and evidently preferred "a home life." Mrs. Wisden assiduously avoided any reference to Jill's work except in private, and then always in lowered tones as though she were discussing some skeleton in the family cupboard.

Today, however, she was evicting more interest than usual in Jill's occupation, because her step-daughter was wearing an antique brooch of some value which Mrs. Wisden had spotted at once and commented upon. No trifle of dress or jewelry ever escaped her gimlet eyes. Jill she had noticed, spent more money on her clothes nowadays. They were not over-expensive but quite good, and she was evidently in receipt of an adequate salary.

"That's a valuable brooch you're wearing," she remarked pointedly.

Jill took it off at once and handed it over for inspection.

"Mr. Hope gave it to me," she said. "My boss."

"But I thought you said he was a very old gentleman? Is he paying attentions to you?"

"Good gracious, no!" The idea tickled Jill. "He's terrified of women. The poor old boy would run a mile if he thought anyone was trying to entangle him. He gave me that brooch because he was pleased with me." She pinned it on again. "I brought off a very big deal of old china one afternoon. That's the history."

"I suppose you do very well there?" she asked.

"Fairly," answered Jill with her habitual frankness. "I've saved fifty pounds. It's affluence compared to the stage, anyway."

"And you meet moneyed people, of course?"

"Yes, rich people of all sorts."

"And do you ever want to know them personally?"

"I could if I wanted to, I suppose." Jill replied indifferently. "Old Lady Jumpers was in last week and asked me to tea, and some foreign Baronness or forget her name—wanted me to leave Hope's employ and travel about with her. We got quite friendly, you see. Antiques are so interesting, and when you get talking about them to people who are interested too, you forget you are selling and they're buying."

"I suppose you get out and about sometimes?" Mrs Wisden's inquisition seemed endless. She was evidently in an interrogative mood today. "Mrs. Burt was in the pit at the Empyreon about ten days ago, and she says she saw you in a box."

(Mrs. Burt was the daily maid, an indefatigable conversationalist and theatre goer.)

"I daresay. I might have been," Jill replied.

"She was so interested in the man you were with. She says she has seen his photograph in the papers very often, but she couldn't think of his name. He was very dark, with a white lock in his hair. Who was he, Jill?"

Jill was not to be drawn on that matter.

"A friend," she answered. "He's gone away now." To divert Mrs Wisden's conversation into other less dangerous channels, she adroitly changed the subject to another that was calculated to interest her.

"You would have been rather thrilled by a place I've been going down to for the last week," she said. "It's called 'Costanza,' in Kent. The owner asked Mr. Hope to lend me to him just while he was getting things in, to arrange them. It was awfully interesting. It's the most beautiful old house I've ever seen. It used to belong to Lord Ringwood, but the present owner is Sir Frank Carter, the son of the toffee man. He's brought it right up to date and furnished it with ancestors and antiques."

Mrs. Wisden sat up.

"Sir Frank Carter!" she repeated. "Why, he's a millionaire! And he's not married! What a chance for you, Jill!"

Jill got up. It was time to go.

"It never struck me," she answered candidly. "But what a chance, as you say! Free toffee in all flavors for the rest of my life! I should have jumped at him when I was ten."

"But wouldn't you now? You surely wouldn't think about it twice?"

"I shouldn't think about it once," answered Jill coolly. "And I'm certain he wouldn't. He'll marry into the nobility, if he can. He's got all sorts of cut and dried ideas about the sort of wife he'd like. He was describing her once at lunch—I don't know if he'd seen her or if he was making her up—but she had to be a sort of compendium of all the virtues. I nearly went to a sep, because he has rather a sing-song voice and the footman must have filled my glass when I wasn't noticing."

"You ought to have pretended to be interested," Mrs. Wisden reproved.

"I never pretend," answered Jill. "He was boring me stiff, and I probably showed it."

"He is young?"

Jill edged to the door.

"Thirty something. He might be any age. He was probably quite elderly when he was a little boy. He was the sort who wore white sailor suits and never got dirty because he never played any games. He's just the same now—very self-possessed and smooth, with lovely brown hair and a silky moustache. I don't think he has any vices. He doesn't smoke or drink, and he's madly interested in model dwellings and institutes, and I expect he does a great deal of good in his way. It's not my way, that's all. He's very charitable, because he's told me about those, too. He only helps the deserving, through recognized channels. If I had my fingers in his moneybags I'd want to pour it out where it was most needed but where it wouldn't show—all amongst the slum people and wives with crook husbands and children brought up in darkness."

"I daresay you would do more harm than good," said Mrs. Wisden judicially. "I remember when you were a little girl you nearly killed your kitten with cream. You stole out of the house and gave it a whole canful at once—all your birthday money. Are you going now?" She kissed Jill a shade more affectionately than usual, on both cheeks instead of one. "Don't quarrel with your mother, Jill," she counselled. "If this man is attracted, play your cards! You never can tell for certain what a man's ideas are where a girl is concerned."

"Matrimony or mischief?" interpolated J. J. "That's just the rub. It's no use having ambitions for me, mother." She snook her head. "I'm an odd girl out—from choice. I'm not a bit frightened of the idea of a nice little corner on a hub on a shelf and a dear little single bed. Give my love to Eddie, and tell him I haven't had an invitation to the wedding yet. He's promised me a season in town and all sorts of excitements when he's a married man. I hope he won't forget."

She took her departure, a little relieved that she would not be expected in West Kensington again for several days at least. A visit to her step-mother was rather harassing, especially just now, when Jill's nerves were acutely on edge.

She missed Eddie, whom she had not seen for a week, by five minutes.

Mrs Wisden heard his step on the stairs. He very often looked in between tea and dinner time. She was full of Jill's news and for a moment did not notice that anything was amiss.

"You've just missed Jill," she said. "She was asking after you a minute ago, and sent her love. Haven't you seen her lately? She really seems to be doing very well at that shop. There are all sorts of prospects that I never considered—distinguished people always meeting, chances coming her way! One of the customers is Sir Frank Carter, the toffee millionaire, you know, and I shouldn't be a bit surprised if——"

And then she looked up. Her mouth dropped. Something was wrong with Eddie—very wrong indeed. His face was ghastly and the expression upon it one of utter despair. . . . He was in trouble—in dire distress of some sort.

Her tone like slackened and quivered. The rather hard face grew mother-soft. She opened her arms wide. He was her boy—the baby she had loved, and as such she saw him now.

"Oh, my darling!" Her voice quavered and cracked. "My own dear boy! What is wrong? Come to me and tell me what is wrong!"

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Tomorrow—Eddie tells the story of Eden's perfidy to his mother.

The Ring and the Bracelet

Drawn by POPINI

DID you ever play that old game called "London Bridge Is Falling Down," and when it did descend upon you have some such question as "Which would you prefer, a diamond ring or an emerald bracelet" hurled at you? Some of us could answer either, and sometimes we got on the side we wanted and some more didn't. It was a very weighty question in those days and we tried [illegible] preferences

[illegible] a great deal to him. So he had to [illegible] appropriate [illegible] To the [illegible] ... and he [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... But to [illegible] ... and she

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Shackled Souls

CHAPTER 62.

After this Roen took the child each night into her bed. The little fellow, knowing that was a forbidden joy, snuggled against her, drawing the sheet half over his face, shaking his finger and warning: "SHUSHH!"

Then Roen thought, "I am mad! I'll never do this! Never!"

And when she dressed the child, when they played together and he would come stealing behind her and crumbling down about her knees, "Bill," she would wipe him in her arms blinking and biting her lips.

The ball [illegible] ight these were lovely, funny [illegible] Pookie has often face near to hers, he tried with uproarious contortions of mouth and eyes to imitate her. His little fat fingers in her lips and once, suddenly, pressed his round, open mouth in [illegible]

She sobbed then. She folded him to her and sobbed.

Mark brought her papers to sign. She was Mrs. Robert Jackson and she gave up the child to be adopted by Mark Conrad, who now claimed the boy as his son.

There was another secret paper to be revealed only in the event that Mark died and Claire died—then the child was to be given to Roen Ross, who would be his guardian.

And in a third paper to be held in trust and read by no one but the boy in the event that Mark died before the boy reached his majority—in this paper was the truth.

Roen held the pen a long while [illegible] When she wrote the name the letters sprawled together. She clasped her hand over the signature—remaining so—[illegible]

"When, Roen?"

She could not answer.

Each morning Roen awakened to a ghostly voice demanding: "When?"

She muffled her thought against it. Or she said slowly: "Not today."

She looked from the window into the blustery March rain and murmured to it, challenging: "Not today."

She took a shelf from the closet and set it on the floor in a little incline so that the baby could run up and down and laugh hilariously with this adventure.

And now she watched him in his new trick of whirling about till he became dizzy and plopped to the floor with a big, startled grin. She stooped down and caught him to her mumbling harshly: "Not today! Not tomorrow! Never!" Holding him and growing lifeless with horror. Give up the baby? Did he think she meant it and would let the child be taken?

Her spirit crouched, and for hours she would sit like a beaten thing . . . even her thought mute.

Then her thought would awaken. It would lay her on a rock; stretch her to an agonized nakedness.

"Is it better? Really better? A child? And he does not need you"

"He should not face love! Roen, he shall be greatly loved. Your love, too, he may know. Oh, I promise this!"

The arms that had so wrapped about him and were now taut, grew limp. Would she not pour out her life for this child? Would she not do this valiantly? Who but she should have this priceless right?"

She lay her face down on her bed that had become a rack. And night after night she was stretched in anguish. Night after night the living chords of her mind and heart were drawn and drawn until she cried out: "Let me! Let be!" Cried out, and nestling her arms about the child hid her face against him.

[illegible] was the last day of March. And [illegible] the first of April. It was about the dim passage leaning [illegible] against the wall, Jackie was crying in two days.

She folded the telegram in her hands and pressed her hands against her lips.

[illegible] was up. Her time with [illegible] was up.

She stood here and leaned against the wall and felt the life and [illegible] and the throb of his pulse [illegible] from her.

That last day when she held [illegible] baby, Roen put [illegible] her lips to [illegible] her palm too great. She went about the [illegible] packed the baby's things. She went all [illegible] to Mark.

They would be out in the nursery on that world for he had given [illegible] great room with [illegible] where the sun beat [illegible] and where there were [illegible] a [illegible] banner of [illegible] [illegible] things to make [illegible] [illegible] fourteen months and the [illegible] blind was [illegible] would [illegible] with him; the blind girl was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cheek or pulled at her [illegible] glasses.

And the baby would not [illegible] The [illegible] was he,—the [illegible] was here. All of it.

The last day. Dressing him—playing with him—feeding [illegible]

After this event [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK COOS by Ted Cook

This column is artificially colored and flavored and contains one-tenth of one per cent benzoate of soda
BY ORDER OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

A Blue Law advocate clinches the argument.

He says:

"It is inconceivable to imagine Sunday movies in Colonial days."

And the more you think of it the more reasonable it sounds!

• • •

Furthermore, if you will take the trouble to brush up on the subject you will discover that there was practically no reckless automobile driving among the Pilgrims.

• • •

BOOK REVIEW
"Maurine" Is Epic of Heartbreak; Read It and Weep

"Should I speak and spread a ghastly pallor o'er the cheek now flushed with joy?"
(Copyright, 1927, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

IT is next to impossible to read from pages 63 to 103 in "Maurine" without sobbing. Therefore, let us gallop over those pages and come to an abrupt halt at page 104.

Remember that Maurine had counted eventually on being the wife of Vivian Dangerfield, when she suddenly realized that her dearest friend, Helen Trever—a house guest, at that—was also in love with this magnetic superman.

All is serene on the surface—but Maurine really felt like stuffing the lace curtain down her throat—for Helen's.

Then, suddenly, on page 104, we read—

"Maurine, Maurine, It's 10 o'clock, arise,
My pretty sluggard; open those dark eyes
And see where yonder sun is! Do you know
I made my toilet just four hours ago?"

Maurine finally gets up and Helen cries:

"You naughty girl! You should have stayed in bed
Until you ate your breakfast and felt better!
I'm something hidden for you here—a letter."

What did the letter say? See tomorrow's American.

• • •

Rev. Mr. Wiley says it's a wisecare that is satisfied with its own lot.

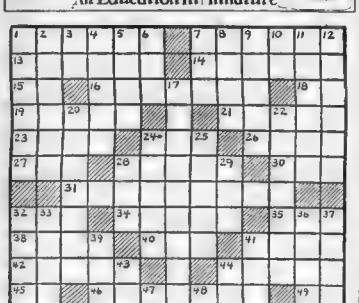
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Your petticoat is showing.

• • •

Watch your step!

Daily CrossWord Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—makes ready
7—and
13—crescent-shaped marking
14—sew
15—type space
16—smoothes
18—exclamation
19—recesses
21—measure of length
23—sipped
24—performed
26—first name of the second king of Rome
27—food-fish
28—crippled
29—hiring (Latin)
31—lifeless
32—pouch
34—colored cotton goods
35—epoch
38—particle
40—rested
41—prominence
42—removed the bone
44—outlook
45—upon
46—invested with guardianship
49—long meter (abbr.)
50—declamatory speech
52—bloodlessness
54—measured
55—fortification works

VERTICAL

1—satisfy
2—wrinkle
3—within
4—pondered
5—measures of length
6—observe
7—inquire
8—stalk
9—[illegible]
10—that thing
11—plot
12—part of the body
17—remove
20—non-metallic element
22—soup dishes
24—natives of Denmark
25—give up
28—youth
29—female animal parent
32—wooden shoes
33—lacking tone
36—rome ladder of a mast
37—Old World lizards
39—mineral
41—fathered
43—fop
44—wind indicator
47—spread for drying
48—Etruscan household god
51—sun god
53—mother

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	L	V	I	N	M	I	L	L	E	R
A	A	R	O	N	O	P	E	R	A	B	A
T	A	V	E	R	N	T	A	M	E	R	G
N	I	L	E	T	I	S	L	I	O	N	E
S	L	E	V	E	N	I	C	E	S	O	X
T	R	E	N	A	L	A	N	E	S	A	S
I	D	E	S	G	I	V	E	P	S	A	W
N	E	R	O	N	E	T	O	W	N	R	E
S	I	D	R	E	M	O	S	A	T	S	I
I	D	E	S	G	A	Y	R	A	D	E	S
R	E	N	E	W	E	D	O	V	E	N	S
S	T	E	N	E	W	T	O	N	I	S	T

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JOY TO BE GAINED FROM OUT-DOOR WORK

If you cannot work more than half an hour at home do you make that an excuse for not doing anything about your premises?

Is it because you have an aversion for outdoor work?

Or is it because even a half-hour's work makes you so tired that you are ashamed of your weakness?

You feel that you would have to change your clothes because physical effort makes you perspire too freely, and then you would be late keeping your down-town appointments.

The more easily you perspire with physical effort, the more you need the exercise of outdoor work.

You ought to rouse yourself to the fact that you are weak, but you might cure that weakness by systematic short efforts out of doors.

It takes mental discipline to do something you dislike.

It takes home interest to combat that natural dislike you have for odd jobs around home.

But a willing heart and diligent spirit and an appreciation of the privilege it is to own a happy home ought to set you to planning short hours at home in outside help which would do you worlds of good.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Dinty Was Right

By George McManus

BY COLLY! THAT'S LAND, DINTY, I'LL BET IT'S RUSSIA!
DON'T CAMBLE WHILE YOU'RE STEERIN'.
THERE'S A SIGN OVER THERE! SEE WHAT IT SAYS!
I'LL DO THAT!
?
THAT'D THAT!
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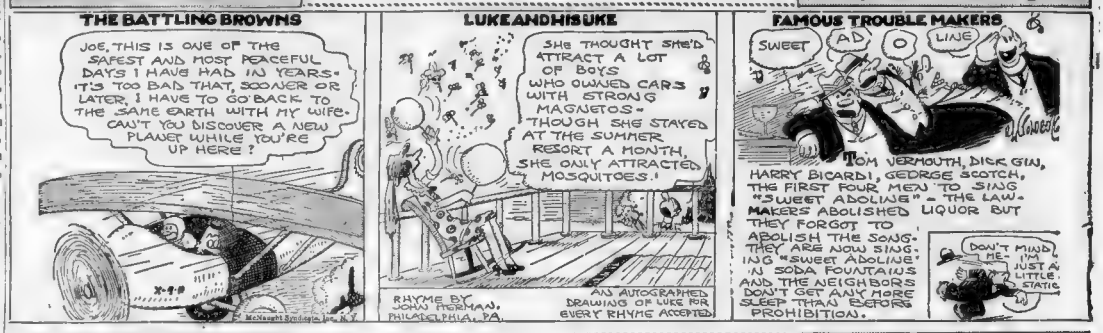
7-22

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

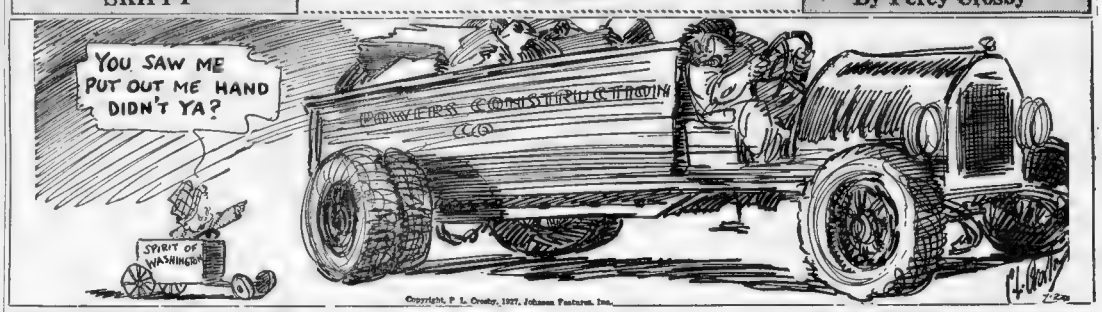
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
JOE, THIS IS ONE OF THE SAFEST AND MOST PEACEFUL DAYS I HAVE HAD IN YEARS. IT'S TOO BAD THAT, SOONER OR LATER, I HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE SAME EARTH WITH MY WIFE. CAN'T YOU DISCOVER A NEW PLANET WHILE YOU'RE UP HERE?
X-9-8
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
SHE THOUGHT SHE'D ATTRACT A LOT OF BOYS WHO OWNED CARS WITH STRONG MAGNETOS—THOUGH SHE STAYED AT THE SUMMER RESORT A MONTH, SHE ONLY ATTRACTED MOSQUITOES!
RHYME BY JOHN FERMAN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF UKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
SWEET
AD
O
LINE
TOM VERMOUTH, DICK GIN, HARRY BICARDI, GEORGE SCOTCH, THE FIRST FOUR MEN TO SING "SWEET ADOLINE" — THE LAW-MAKERS ABOLISHED LIQUOR BUT THEY FORGOT TO ABOLISH THE SONG. THEY ARE NOW SINGING "SWEET ADOLINE" IN SODA FOUNTAINS AND THE NEIGHBORS DON'T GET ANY MORE SLEEP THAN BEFORE PROHIBITION.
DON'T MIND ME— I'M JUST A LITTLE STATIC

SKIPPY

Traffic Troubles

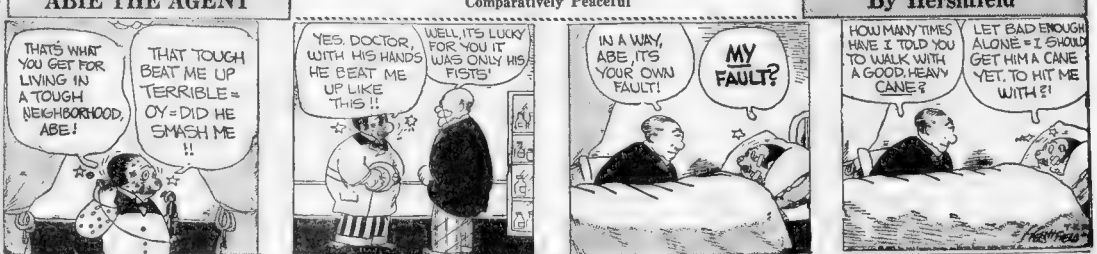
By Percy Crosby


YOU SAW ME PUT OUT ME HAND DIDN'T YA?
POWERS CONSTRUCTION CO
SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

ABIE THE AGENT

Comparatively Peaceful

By Hershfield


THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR LIVING IN A TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD, ABE!
THAT TOUGH BEAT ME UP TERRIBLE = OY = DID HE SMASH ME !!
YES, DOCTOR, WITH HIS HANDS HE BEAT ME UP LIKE THIS!!
WELL, IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU IT WAS ONLY HIS FISTS!
IN A WAY, ABE, IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT!
MY FAULT?
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO WALK WITH A GOOD, HEAVY CANE?
LET BAD ENOUGH ALONE = I SHOULD GET HIM A CANE YET, TO HIT ME WITH?!

DAILY SHORT STORY

COMPASSION

By Louise Peple Armstrong

TWO nurses stood beside the hospital bed, looking at the unconscious man.

"Hard luck," said Miss Mitchell, the older nurse, "but Dr. Graves thinks the paralysis will be permanent. It's quite a pity—he's a fine looking fellow." She spoke, however, in a professional tone, as one grown inured to misfortune.

Miss Lennox, the younger nurse, was silent.

"I hear his people are wealthy, that he's engaged to that old Mrs Charlton's niece—you know, that Mrs Poiret Charlton who interests herself so extensively in the Public Welfare Board. I detest the woman," continued Miss Mitchell, who in spite of her ability to placidly contemplate suffering, held prejudices.

"I've seen the girl's picture in the Social Column" Miss Lennox spoke for the first time. "She's a beautiful as he is handsome. How terrible this will be for them both!"

"Don't distress yourself," advised Miss Mitchell, as she felt the pulse of the patient. "You mustn't allow a case to upset you—it impairs one's efficiency. As for the girl," she added, "she'll break the engagement now."

She turned as she left the room. "See that he keeps covered. Pneumonia, you know. If you have any trouble put on the light and I'll come. I'm going to try again to write those reports, and I hope there'll not be another interruption."

Janice Donnell sat beside the patient as the door closed behind her superior. She felt a little tired, the reaction of strain and concern, for this was her first case of illness. And perhaps because she was tired, she worried about the man on the bed. She had heard that he was a writer—a new man in town and very popular with the summer set. His name was James Bennett. How awful to think he'd never walk again—never dance—never play golf! Only sit in a wheel chair like an invalid.

The patient stirred, opened a pair of insensely blue eyes and regarded her.

"You've been in a bit smash-up," she told him, trying to make cheerful tone. "But don't worry—we're taking care of you."

He lay quite for a moment, and she thought he was dropping off to sleep. But suddenly he raised an arm and looked at it, something akin to terror on his face. He frowned—and she knew he was trying to move his legs.

"Paralysis—from the waist down?" he questioned in a pitiful tone.

And though she turned quickly away, her face red with the pain of it, she heard him say bitterly:

"My God, why wasn't I killed?" he cried out bitterly.

She had never seen a man sob before, and it was terribly frightening. When she tried to take his hand he pushed her away. In desperation, she finally put on the light, and was grateful to hear the steps of Miss Mitchell in the hallway.

"I must see the doctor immediately," demanded James Bennett as she entered.

"I'm sorry," replied Miss Mitchell coldly, "Dr. Graves is not here."

"But I want to know—I must know. It's no use arguing—I insist. "Is there no hope? Can nothing be done? Oh, I must see someone in authority."

"I'm in authority on this floor," Miss Mitchell told him. "You insist on knowing the truth about yourself? Well, my boy, we can only hope for the best. I'll give you something to make you sleep."

He waved her away, suddenly calm though his eyes shone feverishly bright. "Sorry to have caused trouble," he said tensely. "And I don't want anything to make me sleep. I want to think."

Hours later, when her patient had drifted into exhausted slumber, Janice ventured out into the hallway, leaving his door ajar. Miss Mitchell was still busily writing at her desk near the elevator. Janice sat across from her.

"I think you were hard on him—needlessly hard," she said accusingly.

"It's the best way to handle hysterics in pain or women," Miss Mitchell said. "He's an idler and a waster," she added severely. "I understand he poses as a writer—but it means nothing. He's a rich man's son, and the world will have to suffer at the termination of his artistic career. Tears my eyes are weary with looking at the woes of the world, and I'm sorry for the brave and true who are stricken but I have no sympathy for moral cowards!"

"I'm sorry for them all," said Janice Donnell.

Miss Mitchell looked at her wistfully and said: "Perhaps life has made me hard."

Janice clasped her hand impulsively. "I know, dear," she assured her.

As a matter of fact, Miss Mitchell had told Janice something of her past, a rare confidence, given in long night hours of watching together over sick and dying in the bare wards of the hospital. In her youth she had made an impulsive marriage with a wild, reckless son of a wealthy family. Her husband's people had thereupon cast him off. He did not know how to live in poverty, and finally he had deserted her. Then came hard days—after her child was born. She had worked and striven to keep the baby, for she loved him passionately. But her health broke under the strain, and finally her pride broke too. So she had gone to the grandparents and made a bargain with them. "I did it for the child's sake," she told Janice, tears on her cheeks. "I couldn't care for him, and he had a right to his father's place in the world. I agreed to use my own name thereafter and never to try to see him—and I never have."

Janice thought of her tears now No she wasn't a hard woman. Life will sometimes allow a stricken soul to grow a sort of shell to protect its scars.

After that days dragged wearily by, and James Bennett stayed on at the hospital, Janice Donnell attending him. At first there were hosts of friends. Mrs. Fortes Carlton and her niece—a tall graceful girl whose beauty was perfected by maneuse and modiste. She had exclaimed over the helpless man, had even wept. But Janice noted hard lines about the rosebud mouth, and a calculating look in her big, tear-stained eyes. And as time passed friends drifted away. The numbed of flower vases the little nurse had to carry out into the halls in the evening grew less and less, until there were none at all.

"You're right," she told Miss Mitchell one night. "The engagement's broken."

The bitterness in her voice caused the older woman to look at her in surprise. "Don't be an emotional fool, Janice," she said sternly, "and fall in love with a human wreck!"

Janice Donnell flushed angrily, then her black eyes glowed. "That's not what I have done," she said softly. "It was worry for him at first—he seemed to have been deserted by everyone. But I shall never desert him. I told him so!"

"I thought you had more sense, child!" cried Miss Mitchell, now really alarmed. "And as to his being deserted—what of his family? has money, but it never brought him happiness. I'll make him happy if it's possible. He told me that he loved me today."

"The sneak," Miss Mitchell said, "working on your sympathies like that!"

"And I've seen Dr. Graves and had a long talk; there's a possibility—we have hopes. A noted specialist over is coming from New York. You know James himself lives there. And Miss Mitchell, his name is not really Bennett—that's only a pen name he used in writing—and he used it when he came here on a vacation—as a sort of whim, I suppose. His real name is Amesworth—why, what's the matter, Miss Mitchell? Let me get you a glass of water—you look ill."

A week later two women waited in the room of James Amesworth. There was a big vase of red roses on the table by the bed, and the elder woman stared at it blindly, anguish in the depths of her eyes—an anguish too poignant for tears. "I had no pity for him!" she said in a despairing tone. "No compassion for my own son! And why didn't you tell me of this mad idea of another operation? It will only mean death—after all these years of waiting!"

The younger woman smiled bravely. "Can you blame him for taking the chance?" she asked. "I can't—and I love him too! We didn't tell you because James forbade it—he said you had suffered enough. And he told me to entreat you not to feel remorse. He understands——"

But they saw the door of the room opening, and watched fearfully in silence, cold hands clasping—their hearts in their mouths. The long stretcher was rolled slowly in by two white-coated internes. Last came Dr. Graves. He smiled at them brightly and said:

"The operation was a signal success."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Handle With Care — By Verd

FER LIT-TUL ANNIE ROONEY IS MY SWEEEETHEART
UNCLE BOB, THE CAT SCRATCHED ME!
BY GOLLY, I'M SORRY, ANNIE, DEAR. I WANT T'BE CAREFUL HOW I'PICK HER UP!
OH, I'M ALWAYS CAREFUL OF THAT, UNCLE BOB.
I ALWAYS PICK HER UP BY THE HANDLE!
VERD

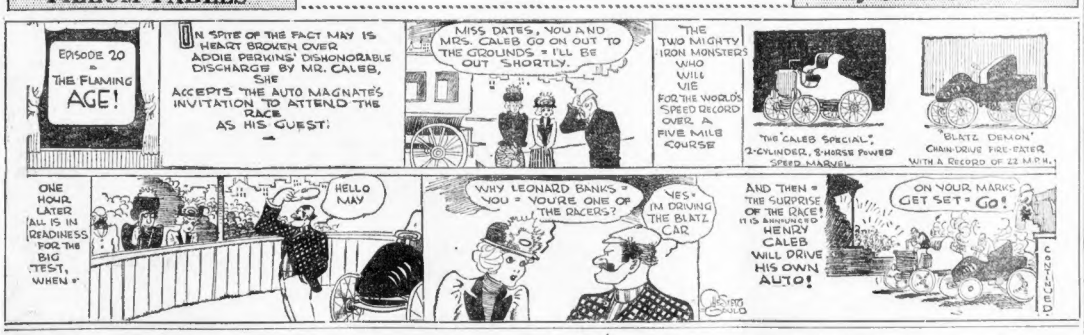
POLLY AND HER PALS — Ashur's Hot Discovery — By Cliff Sterrett

JA FIND A WAY OUT, ASH?
"WAY OUT, ME EYE! COME AN' LOOK QUICK!
DON'T KEEP US IN SUSPENSE TELL US ABOUT IT!
I CAN'T DESCRIBE IT. YOU'LL HAFTA SEE IT!
SUFFERIN' CATS!
A LAKE OF FIRE!
CLIFF STERRETT 7 22

US BOYS — A Guilty Conscience — By McNamara

THE SKIPPER SLIPS!
BACK TO HIS OLD TRICKS AGAIN
IN HIS YOUTHFUL DAYS, SKIPPER MAZZARTY WAS LOOKED UPON AS THE CHAMPION LIAR OF THE SEVEN SEAS BUT THE LAST TIME HE WAS IN PORT HE GOT HIMSELF SAVED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT HE WOULD PASS UP ALL FALSE HOODS FOR THIS HE WAS GUARANTEED PLAIN SAILING STRAIGHT THROUGH TO HIS LAST PORT—BUT YESTERDAY—
GUESS IT'S BEST TO SEND LARS ON A TRIP AROUND THE ISLAND. HE MIGHT RUN 'ACROST SOMETHIN. I'VE GOT TO START JOLLYIN' UP THEM KIDS A BIT SO THEY WONT MISS LARS. DOG GONE IT, I HATE TO, BUT IT'S BEST.
THE SKIPPER SAYS TO BE BRAVE ABOUT ALL THIS AND BELIEVE ME I'M TRYIN, BUT—
ISN'T THIS A DREADFUL PREDICAM?
GOSH! I CAN'T HELP THINKIN' ABOUT MOMS. I JUST CAN'T HELP IT!
WELL, WE'RE ALL GOIN' HOME SOON'. I RAN 'ACROST A FELLER OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND WHO SHOWED ME WHERE A POST BOX WAS SO I DROPPED A LINE TO A BOAT TO COME AND GET US
GOSH! OOH, GEE!
HURRAY!
I'VE KINDA LOST THE KNACK THAT WHOPPER DIDN'T SEEM TO HAVE MUCH BODY TO IT.

FILLUM FABLES — The Race Is On — By Chester Gould


EPISODE 20 THE FLAMING AGE!
IN SPITE OF THE FACT MAY IS HEART BROKEN OVER ADDIE PERKINS' DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE BY MR. CALEB, SHE ACCEPTS THE AUTO MAGNATE'S INVITATION TO ATTEND THE RACE AS HIS GUEST.
MISS DATES, YOU AND MRS. CALEB GO ON OUT TO THE GROUNDS = I'LL BE OUT SHORTLY.
THE TWO MIGHTY IRON MONSTERS WHO WILL VIE FOR THE WORLD'S SPEED RECORD OVER A FIVE MILE COURSE
"THE CALEB SPECIAL", 2-CYLINDER, 8-HORSE POWER SPEED MARVEL.
"BLATZ DEMON" CHAIN-DRIVE FIRE-EATER WITH A RECORD OF 22 M.P.H.
ONE HOUR LATER ALL IS IN READINESS FOR THE BIG TEST, WHEN =
HELLO MAY
WHY LEONARD BANKS = YOU = YOU'RE ONE OF THE RACERS?
YES, I'M DRIVING THE BLATZ CAR
AND THEN = THE SURPRISE OF THE RACE! IT IS ANNOUNCED HENRY CALEB WILL DRIVE HIS OWN AUTO!
ON YOUR MARKS GET SET = GO!

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT is far easier for a man to fool one woman after another, than it is for him to keep on fooling the same woman forever.

* * *

Most of the heartaches and love quarrels are caused by a woman's tendency to exaggerate a man's emotions, ideals, his motives, and credit him with a lot of beautiful, hidden impulses that "aren't there."

* * *

Having charge accounts with a lot of tailors and haberdashers helps to keep a man out of bankruptcy, and having love affairs with a lot of women helps to keep him out of matrimony.

* * *

Alas, many a man has been astounded and chagrined to discover that the tenderest clinging vine can have a stranglehold!

* * *

There never was a man "too proud to marry," if he happened to be in love. The kind of man who hesitates is the one who feels that he has too much money to waste it all on one woman.

* * *

The average man goes through life searching for the woman who will be the greatest inspiration to him—and ends by marrying the one who is the greatest enigma to him.

* * *

A "good fellow" is one who goes to bed at 2 a. m. full of "good spirits" and brotherly love and awakens at 10 a. m. full of grouches, resentment and pessimism.

* * *

There is no such thing as a "perennial" among Summer loves. Like the brave, they die only once —and they never can be resuscitated.

* * *

The average man's ideas about the "straight and narrow path" are about as broad and hazy as a taxi-driver's.

* * *

The feat of the modern girl's life is to have to face the truth about men and love—and still keep enough of her illusions about them to get a thrill out of them.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One night while I was putting a little friend, named Jean, three years old to bed, she said to me, "When are you coming to bed; when the sky gets dirty?"

CATHERINE HATTER,
No. 2 Coolidge place, Cambridge.

¶ No matter whether your customers are all in one town, or scattered—they have telephones.

¶ Our whole territory is one telephone neighborhood.

¶ Calls for out-of-town points go through almost like local calls. For a talk anywhere in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts or Rhode Island, just give your local operator the exchange name and the telephone number. Hold the line for a completed connection or a report. "Information" will supply the number if you do not know.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

MEDBURY SAYS---

THIS is the time of year when thousands of businesses are being re-organized. The first thing an efficiency expert does when he comes into your office is to raise his own salary.

THAT is, he raises the figure, the boss has to dig up the money.

NOT many of these fellows know very much, but they talk loud.

ONE guy opened his mouth the other day and broke three windmills.

IN six months he saved his firm over $500 in electric fans.

HE'S just invented a new clock that a cross-eyed man can look at without taking his eyes off his work.

HE'S trying several 'innovations last month he hired a man who snored so that he could keep the other clerks awake.

BUT after two weeks, the poor fellow got insomnia and lost his job.

HE couldn't hold his position, he was too wide awake.

HE'S hoping he gets sleeping sickness so that he can amount to something.

ONE efficiency expert had a passion for firing people, but he couldn't help it, he used to work for The American Tin Can Company.

HE always employed ambidextrous stenographers so that they could get with one hand and take dictation with the other.

HE was so mean he hired a clairvoyant to watch his secretary

BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

He wanted to find out if her mind was on her work.

HE never failed to take good care of himself. He used to get calluses from putting his feet up on the desk and then made the firm pay for the corn plasters.

EFFICIENCY experts hardly ever save the employed any dough.

He wanted to find out if her mind was on her work.

It's a case of taking the money out of one pocket and putting it in their own.

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To Buy—
To Sell—
To Rent—
To Exchange—

Real Estate

CALL
LIBERTY 4000
Ask for a
BOSTON AMERICAN AD TAKER

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Willie—"My teacher says the world is round. If I wanted to go east I could get there by going west, then, couldn't I?"

His Father—"Yes, my son. You'll be a taxi driver when you grow up."

ANTHONY RIVELLO,
43 Parker street, Attleboro.

The NEW ENGLANDER

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Hospitable Montreal will welcome you with a visit. Ultra-modern, yet abounding in landmarks of the old regime; a new-world metropolis, yet old-world in its atmosphere and customs.

The thoughtful service and modern appointments of "The New Englander" add pleasure to the trip. Equipment includes coaches, drawing room compartment sleeping car and club car.

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CENTRAL VERMONT RY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS

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The Fastest Train to Montreal
No Excess Fare
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Latest equipment including coaches, parlor car, dining car and observation parlor car, fully-equipped.
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THREE STAR MALT SYRUP
E. CLEMENS HORST CO.
San Francisco
World's Largest Hop Growers, Packers of Famous 3 Star Hops, 1875

Announcements

Monument and Cemetery Lots 6

H. J. DUNCAN & SON—Monument dealers, 29 Lowell st., Winthrop. Ocean 2750-M.
W. C. Nowell, 1 Auburn st., Boston.

Personals 7

BRIGHT, healthy baby girl for adoption. Suitable private home for child. Hub 0080-R.

MY WIFE, GLORIA MARIA ARREN, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. JOHN ARREN, 15 Mercer Court, Boston.

MY WIFE, Annie Farrell, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Thomas Farrell, 15 Howard Pl., Malden.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND—Lady's gold watch. Owner may call and have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

FOUND—Gold watch. Owner may call and have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Key. Police seal box key, No. P-280; also 15 pieces book-Brown ins. pocket book; $4.50 in bills, $1.99 in silver; gold watch; fountain and cards, and knife. Call Revere —Three door keys on a shooting; one mile 1076. Rev. 14. Van Liberty and Miss Beale.

A. Norris, 42 Taft st., Revere.

BAR PIN—Fraternal, lost in Park Square district. Reward. Beekers 2245-M.

PEARL PIN—Circular, lost July 17, valued gift; reward. South Boston 0702-J.

CAMEO PIN—Lost on car 28 over Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Reward. Libertyville 1000.

LOST—Between Lowell and Dudley with switching of both cars and bags, "Mary A." Reward. Revere 4390.

LOST—Last July 20, female French bulldog, named "Gigi," male; license No. 626. Reward. Call Granite 1000-W.

LOST—Last Wednesday, Pure American, full grown, male, light brown, unmarked or bob tailed. Reward. Call Granite 1000-W.

LOST—Last Sunday, 17th inst., key and Revere, after Crescent Beach. Call, name named "Peggy"; great pet; reward. Revere 0 Belmont st., Revere.

LOST—Fishing Spots, last July 11 in Revere Beach, a ward 6 P. M.; reward. Call Everett 1070-M.

LOST—A male dog, answers to "Jerry," all white, strong, or stolen from vicinity of Foster st. and Cunningsworth Ave., Brighton; reward. Tel. Stadium 832.

LOST—Between Union st., Boston, and Revere, a pocketbook containing money and keys. Reward. Call Revere 1000-W.

FOX SCARF—Brown, lost Sunday on Mass. Ave., Dumbl.; reward. University 5015-W.

LOST—Man's, set of collars and hard keychain. Tel. Conbet 1315-W.

MONEY—Lost on Boylston st., Boston, or on Center st., How. 176, 4ast.

LADY who found pocketbook containing money at Fayville P. O. call Marl. 1370-W, now.

NOTEBOOK—Small, lost between Boylston sts. and 43 Tremont st., Ros. 1160, May. 1160, Gen. 4000, liberal reward.

PIN—Last July 13, Boston, diamond, platinum setting; reward. Lex. 2000.

S. Myerow, 71 Porter St., Malden.

RING—Lady's black onyx, three diamonds in setting, last July 17 in Salem or Brentwood Beach, Marblehead. Reward. Breakers 243-R or 1087.

WATCH—Man's Waltham, lost July 6; sentimental to dead father. Reward. Return to 110 Fallon st., top floor.

Special Notices 11

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.
201 Congress st. Liberty 1750.
Gold Seal Rubber Products.

F. Goulish, 168 Lord st., Brooklyn.

GLOBE RUBBER WORKS
45 High st. Liberty 1765.
Garden Hose and Fittings.

E. J. Murray, 46 Baldwin st., Charlestown.

MASS. KNITTING MILLS
Mfrs. of Full Fashioned Hosiery, 86 Pickford St., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 2045.

ATLAS KNITTING MILLS—Full Fash. Hose, 87 Blackstone. 2065-W. Men's, women's and children's fancy hose and anklets.

Announcements

Special Notices 11

Clearance Sale of Dresses

To Make Room for Our New Line of Fur Coats

100 Dresses, formerly priced to $19, now selling at $9.75.
37 Dresses, formerly sold up to $45, now $12.75.
25 Sport and Dress Coats, formerly $67.50, Now $18.75 to $14.75.
Sizes 14 to 48

THESE DRESSES COME IN GEORGETTES, FLAT CREPES, PRINTS, PRINTED CHIFFONS, TWO PIECE SUITS.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Studio Apparel Shop
Room 401, 110 Tremont St.

F. T. Kilroy, 20 Lincoln St., Wes.

BERNHAM SOFTBALL BOOKING CO.—Softball games booked. Call Bernham, Chel. Leather Goods, Kenmore 0000, Ext. Sterling 1000.

EAST BOSTON ANNEX—Home sewing circle, meets, 2 to 5; evenings, 8 to 11. Gents, 50c; ladies $4c; now $12.75.

H. A. Mitchell, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—Home sewing circle, 11 Sprague St., Everett, 1024. Children's 4a and 10. Dancing, evenings. Tel. Everett 1000.

F. JARKA CO., INC.—Automatic hand sewing machines, sold on Federal or 10% Liberal Payments. Call or write for booklet.

HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—Direct to you at factory prices.

F. T. Murray, 20 Union St., Woburn.

HOUSE OF HOSE—Manufacturers of "new feats" and children's quality hosiery, seconds at factory prices. Mail orders filled. Pembroke, Duxbury 8402.

Ladies' Exchange—Second floor, 107 Atlantic Ave., Holland 5400. Agents for American Lady Corsets. Ladies' and children's outfits.

J. E. Moore, 20 Bridge st., Lynn.

HERBERT & HATFIELD—Piano dealers, 1 Boylston Place. Liberty 0100.

KALIX CUP CO.—Ice cream cups. 264 Summer st., Boston. Hancock 1000.

NEW ENGLAND distributors of Puritan Maid Frocks. Wanted, salesladies; 11 outlet Sales Co., 301 Milk st. Hanc. 2425.

W. Sumner, 491 Broadway, Chelsea.

WHEN you desire to see TINDY park or pool, call Tindy Park Corporation, 600 Commercial st. Rec. 4750.

WM. SPEAR & CO., Printers, 6 View St., Everett sales. Liberty bus. cards, paper sales.

Where to Dine 12

CAFE PEKANTON
44 Boulevard, Revere; special shore dinners; fine cuisine; fine service. Revere 0000.

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

ASTROLOGY—Mail $1 with date of birth and horoscope will be cast. Ernest Revere 88 Peabody Mass.

W. Sumner, 41 Bedford St., Brookline.

MRS. F. T. DARLING—39 Roxbury St. Free readings daily. Tel. Richmond 2027.

MME. ZELLA, Palmist, Clairvoyant, 74 Amherst st., 40 Dudley st., Dor. Hist. 8000.

MRS. REID, clairvoyant readings daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 193 W. St., Dolph St., Dor.

C. E. Mitchell, 2 Williams Pl., Chelsea.

SOCIETY'S famous Hindu, crystal gazer, astrologer, psycho-analyst, palmist. Call her 2070-W.

7TH CHILD, $5,000 guarantee, $ questions, $1.12; card readings. Mme. Alastair 84, Mass. Avenue, Boston.

Announcements

Miscellaneous 15

HEALTH SET PACKING CO.—Sure, dependable spearmint tablets. Introductory 5c packages. Food products. 780 Main St., Cambridge. University 0400.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 18

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is harmony into any room." Ask your decorator. 1 Arlington St., Boston.

Attorneys 18

ADVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Low rates; handled confidentially; open evenings and successfully. Call or write Ald Wood, Inc., Suffolk Bldg., Room 1405, Boston. Hancock 8285.

M. J. Mills, 37 Chandler St., Milton.

Beauty Aid 20

Permanent Wave

of distinction. All types of work. Hair coloring and bleaching, invisible and immediate.

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Hairdresser and Wigmaker, 120 Tremont St. Boston.

Permanent Wave

50 CENTS PER CURL

Perfect results assured; duty coloring a specialty. Open Tuesday, Thursday & Wednesday, Nov. 1st. Congress Hall, 2 Winter, Room 908. Tel. Congress 0441.

HAIR in bobbs faces permanently waved. Hair bobbing. Hair goods. Marcelling. ELIZABETH G. SPARKES, Pro. 120 Tremont St., Han 7902.

Ideal Permanent Waving

$10. Antonio now self-winding method, absolutely safe and simplest. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR, Bernice Records, 47 Temple, Boston.

Hair in bobs' faces permanently removed. No pain or other injury. Permanent waving. Manicuring. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 406 Hancock 2283.

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Hair Bobbing 28 years' experience; wrap enables me to clasp any face no matter how thick; permanent waving. Mme. Lucas, 32 Temple Pl. Han. 8980.

PERMANENT WAVE $3

Or quick cut ready for bobbing. Nestle Lunch Process, Room 1010, 9 Winter St., Ask for Miss Lucas.

Hair in bobs' faces permanently removed. No pain or other injury. Permanent waving. Manicuring. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 406 Hancock 2283.

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PERMANENT WAVE $9.00

Superior quality of permanent waving for 9 months; water waving for essential. 9 Winter St., Room 1010. Han. 4900.

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Newest method; flat wave guaranteed. Miss McCarthy, 4 Winter St., Room 1010. Han. 0063.

H. Lucas, 11 Winsor St., Milton.

Superfluous hair eliminated in cases where others fail. Mme. Wilson, 376 Tremont St.

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If you live in Boston or within 12 miles of Boston by a town where Ford has a dealer, you can buy a Ford on small sum to handle; right now Ford is making easiest terms in history. See Ford dealer in your town.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE

Wonderful opportunity; have owner location. Write this paper, Box H-49.

Business Opportunities—62

Lazy Dollars

One man alone, having made a million dollars in Florida real estate ventures. We can tell you how he did it and still have $100,000 left. Within 20 miles of Boston is a town where Ford has sold 1,000 cars in the last 12 months. Address Box L 55, this paper.

Ford Building, Exeter St., Malden.

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Wonderful opportunity; have owner location. Write this paper, Box H-49.

CIGAR STORE—Prize law for immediate sale. Bridge Realty Co., 808 Tremont Bldg.

DORCHESTER—Variety store, good location; reasonable rent; must sell; $1,000. Dud. 0063.

H. Strand, 128 Berkeley St., Boston.

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DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Nationally known standard country; this is a necessity of every home and business; sells on sight; small sum to handle; right man can build permanent business; this is our 3rd year. Write Box 1, Station F, Boston.

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PERMANENT wave, $5; prices to go expert, 44 Winter, Room 1010. Han. 2005. In 1925 Tremont St.; Cong. 8246; 5th floor.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5; Marcel, 50c; bob and wave, $5. Lucille Beauty Shop, 1 Winter.

SUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—125 Tremont St., Bos. Inst. Cong. 5048, and for cert. Mass. Ave., Cent. Sq. Arlington. Kenmore 5 $5 PERMANENT WAVE—Beautiful Marcel finish; bob & shingle; 50c. Han. 0063.

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MATTRESS made over; called for. Allston, Stationery, greeting cards, etc., variety combined; Inc. Newspaper agts. Som. 8292.

Medical and Physicians 25

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Examination, consultation, trial treatment and ascertaining amount of treatment free to readers of this paper. The wonderful power of the X-Ray upon certain forms of disease is sufficient to reward for the fact that there are many conditions in the treatment of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, sinus trouble and skin diseases. Call or write for what your disease may be, remember Dr. Smith's X-Ray is the most powerful in the whole city.

Detective Agencies 26

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SMITH DETECTIVE AND RESEARCH BUREAU

Private Investigation Everywhere

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Financial

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Up to $300 to homekeepers. Easy installments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 2d floor, 6 Central Sq., Lynn.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. Lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, ROOM 1002, 40 COURT STREET.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1865. Liberty Loan Co., 2d floor, 6 Central Sq., Lynn.

Wm. Burton Stuart, Attorney-at-Law, 1 Winter St., Boston. Tel. Han. 0063.

"HOW to CHOOSE Country watches" & "HOW to CHOOSE Diamonds" sent free. Edwin Allen, 376 Washington St., Boston.

Heating Plumbing and Roofing 23

DUAL gas and oil burner. Fee 1930-M Main, Cambridge.

Gas and Oil Burners. Fee 1930-M Main, Cambridge.

Painting Papering Decorating 29

PAINT your home now and save money. We will paint your $300 cottage, store, garage, etc., for $200 to $300 complete; no extras. Call or write for free estimate. Plastee Co., Somerville Branch. Tenax Bldg., Davis Sq. Som. 5555.

Real Estate

Business Property for Sale 77

INCOME

$120 A MONTH

In the Heart of Melrose

A block of 8 desirable apartments; electric lights; hot air; all rents reasonable; only $8,000 mortgage. This is a real bargain. Property located at No. 14 Tompkins Place. Call or write owner 2002 or write Owner, 51 Simpson Ave., Malden.

Arthur Snow, 174 School St., Newton.

Good store location, 12 ft. frontage, rea for rent. Tel. Mount 1233.

Lots for Sale 79

CAPE COD LOT—8,400 sq. ft., bathing beach, fine shade trees, high, healthful location. Inman Smith, 20 Emerson St., Wakefield.

SOMERVILLE—Corner lot; store; Mystic Ave. good location; 2,000 sq. ft. Call or 24 Mystic Ave. Arlington 3794.

Farms and Land for Sale 86

AYER—Farm, 8 acres, $3,000. Road; terms to right party. W. Reynolds, Brook 5749-W.

44 Acres; only $1,000; good soil; terms. Price $1,000. $500 down. Center 2200.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Bushes, watered; railroad; city. Bronson Agency, 83AB old South Bldg.

WORCESTER, near Beach St., 17,000 sq. ft. Price $1,000. $500 down. Woburn 0620-M.

For sale—Farm $500. Woburn 0620-M.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

$3150 EACH

2 cottages, must be sold together; lumber, hot air heat, 7,350 sq. ft. 24 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs. Dorchester 0448.

Suburban for Sale 82

W. Rouse, 16 Akron St., Rox.

DEDHAM—6-rm. house, imps., h. w. heat, $6,000. $1,000 down. Wm. Rodway, 3 Ames Ave., from cars; $5,000. Dedham 1116-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4-family, 14 rms., all modern, elec., gas, price $7,700 for quick sale. 162 Brookline St., Inverness 1304.

CLIFTONDALE—$500 down, 5-room house, modern; price 12,900 ft. land; can be made into attac. 6 rms.; in 30 min. from Scollay Sq.; no agents. 21 Spruce St., 61.

EAST BOSTON—Two-fam., 6-7 rms., corner lot, 2-car garage, $1,000 feet land. Owner, 8 Trenton, Rox. 2152 Hubbard 3666.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

$100 PER ROOM

DOWN PAYMENT will buy a new 5-room single house in Brookline or West Roxbury; price $7,200; suitable terms.

Cooke Construction Co.

Cor. Weld and Church Sts., W. Roxbury

PARKWAY 1870

M. C. Small, 118 Forest St., Winchester.

MILTON $6600

REAL CAPE COD COLONIAL

Three minutes' walk to Point. Mitton depot; 6 rms., coal and gas ranges, large kitchen and pantry; equipped with electric lights and gas, new oak floors, high-grade plumbing; large veranda, old-fashioned garden; house in perfect condition; extra land available for extra side; terms. Call Owner Milton 0479.

$7,500 HOME FOR $6300

$68.50 a Month to Carry

Brand new 6-room Dutch Colonial convenient to Wollaston Station, Steam, Brighton, Quincy, select car lines. Only $1,200 to build. Easy terms.

H. L. FLAVIN & FLAVIN

1433 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 5070.

H. Sveta, 6 Courtland Rd., Milton.

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Brand new, cozy 4-room bungalow; large porches, fireplace, bath, electricity, etc. See it today—$4,500 cash or terms equivalent to small payment; receive it; balance easy terms. OPEN DAILY. 1078 Main St., Sharon, or tel. Sharon 156, ring 3. Write for full details. Builder, 1 Bulfinch St., or for Mr. Aronson, 27 School St., Boston.

$3 FAMILIES, $6,800

Income $120 a Month

DORCHESTER—Nice section; convenient to everything; 18 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors throughout; 2 hot air furnaces; new roof; garage. Price $6,800. Terms. Norfolk Realty Co., 1 Adams St., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 8085 Evenings.

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$400 CASH

5-ROOM HOUSE in Quincy; all imps., hot water heat, tiled bath, elec., gas; 2-family house, all imps., steam heat, $6,500; terms. Owner, 1139 Hancock St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 0798.

8 rooms, all modern; $200 down.

WEST MEDFORD

$300 TO $500 DOWN

New single houses for sale at a bargain; 6 rooms and bath; all modern; hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water, gas ranges, tiled baths, set in mirrors, garages, streets sewered and graded; price $6,500. Inspect today. Call or write Arlington 0059-W.

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DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Nationally known standard country; this is a necessity of every home and business; sells on sight; small sum to handle; right man can build permanent business; this is our 3rd year. Write this paper, Box H-49.

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On Boston Post Rd., overlooks Lake Williams; colonial house, 12 rms.; imps.; make good tourist home; also 2 cottages and barn for garage; excellent place for roadside stand or gas station; price $12,000; terms. Inquire of owner, P. O. Box 1622, Boston.

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House of 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, needs some repairs; owner must sacrifice; price $2300. Bridge Co., Summer St., Somerville; also 2 cottages on Hillside Ave. BAY-ARD, INC., 10 State St., Boston.

N. A. Sherman, 61 Pleasant St., Brookline.

6-rm. sun parlor, tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors and boiler, phone Granite. 3179-W-3442-R.

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4-room house, running water, large lot, excellent view; terms to responsible party. Owner, Box 1, Boston.

C. F. Sheehan, 29 Clarmont Rd., Rox.

DORCHESTER

Three family house; heat, elec. lricity, open plumbing, etc. Price $10,500. Phone Blue Hill 0080.

WEST ROXBURY

206 Wilbur St.—New 2-family house; 5-5. $13,500. Will trade for property in Dorchester. Call 1 to 5 P. M. owner Parker Court 0113.

A. D. Ryan, 24 Piermont St.

Rental $30, Price $2700

$150 down, $16 monthly; little beauty, open plumbing, gas, electricity; little nearly 11,000 square feet land. Write L 14, this paper.

GOOD BUY IN ROXBURY

Corner property, good condition; come and see us about this. Price $6,500.

A. J. Gerrish Co., 68 Devonshire, Boston.

DORCHESTER—2-FAMILY $6,250

Owner must sacrifice; open plumbing, 5-5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnaces, garages. Bridge Co., Summer, Inc., 618 Old Rd. Tel. Col. 9490.

Dorchester—Mattapan

New single house, Norwell St., less than 5 minutes from Mattapan square; 6 rooms, recreation hall, open fireplaces, restricted neighborhood; price $6,500.

★DORCHESTER REAL BUY

Modern 2-family, all improvements, 2-car garage; $13,500. Owner, 1 Columbia Road.

Dorchester—Fine 2-family house, Clarkson.

EVERETT—2-family, 5-5 rooms, separate entrances, all imps., garage. Price $6,500. Terms. Norfolk Realty Co. Fee 2900-M.

EVERETT—2-fam., 12 rooms, corner lot, all imps.; hardwood floors; this is a real good location. 5 min. from square, very convenient to cars. Price $9,500. Terms. F. Rosetti, 9 Bellevue Pl. Som. Pla.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Price $10,000; 2-fam., 9 rms., latest imprs., easy terms. 3053-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$6,500; 2-fam., 5-5 rms., all imps; land, good for 2-car garage.

LEXINGTON—For sale, small bungalow with open fireplace, 70% of land cleared for level, fine chicken farm; price $1,900, or $100 down and $15 monthly. Apply to Mr. Griswold, owner, 68 Lawrence St. Woburn.

LYNN—Owner must sell; 2-family house, 5 rms. each, 15 Hanover St., garage, sun parlor; price $6,000. Terms. Fee 7478-R.

MALDEN—2-fam., 13 rms., wonderful location, 2 minutes from Bellevue Station.

MEDFORD—Single, 8 rms., gar., mod. improvements, 2 min. to Sullivan Sq. Selling part of widows. Mineler, Mrs. 6554-M.

MEDFORD—Single, 8 rms., gar., mod. improvements, 2 min. to Sullivan Sq. Selling part of widows. Minehr

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

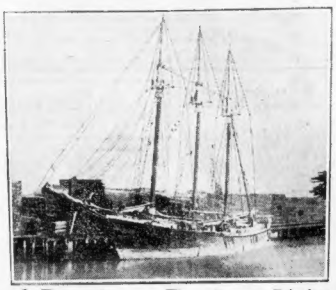
DOWNES LUMBER COMPANY

ENA F. PARSONS

Just Unloaded About

¼ Million Feet

Eastern Merchantable Spruce



Office: 54 South Bay Ave., Roxbury *Telephone Highlands 3400*

Hard Pine Wharf 410 Albany Street

Hardwood Yard And Sturtevant & Nichols Dry Kilns 486 to 496 Harrison Ave.

Mill and Spruce Yard 54 South Bay Ave., Roxbury

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

WELCOME LINDY!

YOU WERE THE FIRST TO CROSS THE OCEAN— WE ARE THE FIRST TO SELL AT THESE PRICES

NEW FISK CORD TIRE SALE — UNITED STATES G&J GUARANTEED

SPECIALS! ALL STANDARD MAKES SPECIALS!

30×3½ CORD $3.95	30×3½ $5.75	31×4 $7.85	32×4 $8.50	29×4.40 BALLOON HEAVY DUTY $5.75
	33×4 $8.75	32×4½ $11.90	33×4½ $12.50	
	34×4½ $13.25	33×5 $16.75	35×5 $17.50	

29×4.75 FISK $7.75	BALLOON CORDS 30×4.95 U.S. ROYAL $10.00	30×5.25 MILLER $12.50	31×5.25 KELLY SPRINGFIELD $12.75
30×5.77 U.S. ROYAL $14.95	32×6.00 MILLER $15.00	32×6.20 U.S. ROYAL $15.50	33×6.00 AJAX $14.50

THESE TIRES AS REPRESENTED. IF NOT AS REPRESENTED MONEY GLADLY RETURNED.

MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. $1.00 Down Deposit must accompany each order during this sale. Send Check or Money Order and deduct 2% Rush Your Order. TEL. BACK BAY 1147.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, Inc.

304 Columbus Ave. Established 1908 Boston, Mass.

21st Anniversary Sale! GOODYEAR

TIRES on CREDIT as low as $1.00 per Week.

AUTO BATTERIES MAIL ORDERS

LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES

Take advantage of this great cash offering sale of First Quality Marathon Runner Cords. Only four tires to a customer. Buy Yours Now!

Size	Tubes	Tires
30×3½	$1.95	$ 7.95
32×3½	2.75	10.89
31×4	3.30	11.80
32×4	3.40	12.65
33×4	3.50	13.40
34×4	3.60	13.65
32×4½	3.85	17.10
33×4½	3.95	17.60
34×4½	4.05	18.20
33×5	4.95	21.20
35×5	5.10	24.40

REAL FULL BALLOONS

Size	Tubes	Tires
29×4.40	$2.65	$ 8.45
30×4.95	3.30	12.40
30×5.25	3.60	13.80
31×5.25	3.70	14.45
30×5.77	4.20	16.45
33×6.00	5.10	17.80
32×6.20	5.60	20.30
33×6.75	6.40	25.20

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

119 STANIFORD ST., BOSTON

PHONE CAPT. 1170 MASS. AVE. PHONE BACK BAY 4700

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

FORD TOURING—Late model; self-starter, good tires and battery. $55. COLLINS, 430 Parker St., Roxbury 1570.

FORD—1926 Coupe; fine appearing, paint and upholstery perfect, fifteen terms. Gilpatrick, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston; Bri. 1777.

FORD SEDAN—$95, or best offer. 63 Marshfield St., Dorchester.

FORD COUPE—$200. Terms To fine condition. Red 5478.

GARDNER TOURING, late model, 4 practically new tires, excellent mechanical condition, paint, upholstery, etc., in good shape; total price $150; terms if desired. Reo Cambridge Co., 2060 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Porter 2749; open evenings.

F. Barry, 4 Hestia Park, Roxbury.

HUDSON Brougham; late model; real beauty; exceptional chance; $645; see it today. 318 Brighton Ave., Allston, Sta. 0032.

HUDSON COACH, 1926. Perfect condition. Many extras. $495. Regent 3428.

JEWETT Light 6 Sedan; has 5 fine balloon tires; finish perfect, car is fully equipped and in excellent mechanical condition in 1st class. $650. Liberal terms. Peter Newton North 5250. 75 No. Beacon St., Watertown.

KNOX—1924 Touring; 7 fine, excellent condition, garaged, bargain, $250; open evenings, 125 Harvard Ave., Allst.; Bri 1777.

LINCOLN Sport Touring, late model, 6 wheel brakes, etc. $295; easy terms. 126 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0052.

PACKARD TWIN SIX Berlin Limousine. Here is a car that is in beautiful condition throughout; it has five very good tires, engine has been overhauled recently, paint and upholstery perfect. Will sacrifice for $175. Terms if car wash. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon Street, At Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0996.

Wm. Fallon, 113 Central Ave., Hyde Park.

PIERCE ARROW BROUGHAM—In splendid mechanical condition, tires and upholstery excellent; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for immediate sale. Will arrange deferred payments. Mr. Dooley, Aspinwall 3000, Brookline.

STUDEBAKER COACH, 1924—Here is a car in fine running condition, has several extras; only $125 cash needed to purchase, $125; liberal terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 667 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. No. Beacon 1672.

STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE, 1925 special 6, splendid condition, new tires, only $395. Daley, beautiful mechanical; terms $355. La May Lisch Corp., 1113 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 1940.

WILLYS-KT. CLAIRE Sport Touring. $150. To move it quickly. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston, Stadium 0052.

1925 BUICK—Master 6 Coach, model 83. The only one of this popular model left; well dispose of this popular car for $650, if taken this week. Terms given to reliable party. 69 Kinwood St., Newton Newton North 0160.

'28 BUICK "28" model Master Club Coupe, good paint, tires, stage, duplex, parking lights, spotlight, mirror; new head lights and battery. Phone Somerset 3300-M or apply 17 Belmont St., Somerville.

$400. CASH

or small amount down, balance monthly will buy a finely conditioned Nash 4 sedan. Good tires and paint. Nice and clean inside and out. Very economical. Just the type of closed car that will give a second family a lot of pleasure at little cost. Phone us to see it. No obligation to buy. Call

F. J. FLANDERS
EVE'G'S 3030-W
or KEN more 1108
43 Gledhill Ave.
Everett

1925 BUICK 6 SEDAN $650

BEAUTIFUL, privately owned 4-door standard 6 model; only driven 6000 miles, lots of extras, paint and upholstery perfect; liberal terms. Seen any time between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the CAMBRIDGE PAIGE CO., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 7246.

Automobiles

Automobile for Sale 150

1926 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE—Two-door sedan, driven only 1,200 miles, $625. THISSELL BROS., 282 Prospect St., Cambridge. Porter 1302.

1927 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE COACH—5 passenger, fully equipped, small mileage. $785. Columbus Ave., Roxbury 1940.

1924 FORD COUPE—Ivy green, $50 cash, 25 Bellman, Som. 7847-M, or Som. 1124.

CADILLAC—Classic Sport Sedan, O. K. in every way. Reg. $525. Sacrifice $395. Phone Cap. 2713-M or Ken. 0237.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

WHITE 1½-TON

White, model 3-, 1924, has been out in A1 mechanical condition, large covered express body, fine tires, new paint. Terms $350 cash, balance monthly.

Linscott Motor Company
901 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 8014

J. Murray, 513 Wash. St., Som.

FORD ½ TON $75

Canopy top, A-1 condition. Myrtle 0893. S. Gaula, 30 Cummings Ave., Revere.

Goodwill Oakland says:

Lindbergh has done much for aviation, Goodwill Oakland is likewise doing much for those interested in buying a dependable used car.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK-END SALE

'24 Chevrolet Tour. Don't walk.	$75
'21 Hudson Tour. Worth $250.	$95
'22 Oakland Tour. Bargain.	$145
'22 Durant Tour. Fine vacation car.	$95
Haynes Sedan Needs some repairs.	$95
'24 Ford Coupe Worth the money.	$75
'24 Oldsmobile Tour. Good condition.	$195
Buick Tour. Been driven for 2 Winters.	$225
'23 Hudson Coach All ready to go.	$225
'26 Chevrolet Beach Wagon Like new.	$350
'22 Buick Sedan Refinished.	$195
'23 Ford Beach Wagon Grab it quick.	$95

Also 3 Dodge Sedans, late models, like new; 2 Dodge Coupes; 7 Ford Coupes and Sedans. All priced to sell this week.

EASIEST TERMS

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
655 Beacon St Open Nights

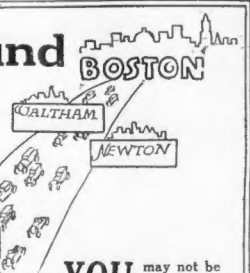
Why Not Camp Just Around the Corner from Boston

—AT—

PINE LAKES

SUDBURY, MASS.

19 MILES IS EASY COMMUTING DISTANCE TO BOSTON



YOU may not be a millionaire, but you have the same opportunity today as Henry Ford to share in the future profits of Real Estate in the world-famed town of Sudbury—just around the corner from Boston on the main highway to New York.

Select a shady bungalow site while they last

At $100 Per Lot

on an extended 2½-year payment plan.

OWNED AND OFFERED ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS OF THE DEVELOPERS OF

PINEWOLD BURLINGTON, MASS. — RIVERVIEW TEWKSBURY
SILVER LAKE WILMINGTON — LAKEWOOD PINES STOUGHTON
ERVINGTON PARK LEXINGTON

E. B. HAMILTON, Trustee — B. M. HIRTH, Gen'l Mgr.

HIGH SPOTS

18 miles from Boston on the State Highway, between Wayland and Hudson.
Near the Wayside Inn, Little Red Schoolhouse Old Mill, other properties of Henry Ford, and 7 R. R. stations.
2 clear lakes, gorgeous pine groves, modern wide streets, superb fishing and other recreational facilities. Reasonably restricted.

Do you want to be happy this Summer?

Do you want your children to be safe and well?

Do you want to save and make money?

Pine Lakes **Publicity Office,** Room 804, 294 Washington St., Old South Bldg.: How can I visit Pine Lakes?

If you do not own a car— USE THIS COUPON!

Name.....

Address.....

.....

T-22-27

HOW TO GET THERE

Take Worcester road west from Boston through Weston to Wayland Square. Then turn right on old Sudbury road through Sudbury Center and straight ahead on Hudson State road 2½ miles to Pine Lakes.

SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30—TELEPHONE LIBerty 5679

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
800 Commonwealth Ave.

ICE CREAM TRUCKS!
1 MACK, 1 WHITE
ZERO BODIES

2-ton trucks "ready to go." Priced low OUR USUAL LIBERAL TERMS. Always Good values.

USED TRUCKS
G. M. C. and Miscellaneous Makes.
DON'T BUY
Till You've Seen Our Stock.

Garford Furniture

Garford 1-ton truck with cab and furniture body; 5½x10 ft. All mechanical condition new cord tires, new paint; terms $250 on balance monthly.

Linscott Motor Company
901 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 8014

We Can't Sell All the Trucks—

We Only Sell the Good Ones
Federal Truck Sales Corp
128 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
Mr. HOCKEY BRIGHTON 5.66

FORD—1926 truck, express body, excellent condition, good rubber; bargain, $160. 125 Harvard Ave., Allston; Bri 1777.

FORD dump and 1 pick truck, both in good condition; make offer. Columbia 8261.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all models of cars
1903 RIVER ST., MATTAPAN
TEL. HYDE PARK 0090

Model T FORD TOURING CORD 1ST..... $6.95
Model T FORD TOURING BALLOON 2ND..... $7.95
MILLER CORD..... $8.95
4-4 TIRE CO., 2296 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON. 2296 S. B. 1980

Automobiles

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 153

SPECIALS ON TIRES

30×3½	$1.50
32×3½	2.25
31×4	2.50
32×4	2.50
33×4	2.50
34×4	2.50
32×4½	3.50
33×4½	3.50
34×4½	3.50
30×5	4.00
33×5	4.00
35×5	4.00

BALLOONS

29×4.40	$2.00

Other sizes from $2.00 up. Slightly used tubes from 75c up to $1.00. These tires are all standard makes, slightly used and good for many miles.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail Your Orders Right Now.
Filled Same Day as Received. $1 deposit required on each tire ordered C. O. D. for full amount and we C. O. D. charges and deduct $1.
TEL. BACK BAY 0036

ROYAL TIRE CO.

300 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

5 GOOD TIRES—$4.45; used, very little reasonable. Prospect 2225-W.

Repairing—Service Stations 155

BUICK OWNER—Grind valves, clean carbon, reface valves, adj. carburetor, clean gas line, polish, spark plugs, true motor, $10. Newhall St. Gar., Lynn. Lyn. 1400.

RUPLE, TITUS, 14 Pond St., Marblehead 0831. Auto, Dodge sts.; gas, auto repair.

Harris Beach, Marblehead

One 4-Room Bungalow
$1750
LOTS $200—$300—$400
TOWN WATER, electricity, gas; in an established American neighborhood. Directions—Drive to Lynn, Swampscott, directly to Marblehead R. R. station; turn left on Spring Street, turn left at signal beacon, taking Beach Road directly to property. CITIZENS REALTY TRUST, 1244 Washington St., Boston. HANcock 3270.

Tours and Travel

New York $4.50

via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Reliable Steamships with running water $1.50 up. Latest connecting train from South Station 7.05 Daylight Saving Time. Steamer from Providence 7.00 P. M. 1 State St.

Colonial Line TEL. HAN. 4458

Automobiles

Automobiles for Hire 157

STEPHEN J. TOBIN
CARS FOR HIRE
21 Beacon St.; Hay. 0784.

Wanted—Automobiles 158

CARS—Any condition. Norwood Used Auto Parts Co., 85 Heaton Ave., Nor. 0082-W.

Make a start on the road to independence. Own your own home. Turn to the Classified Pages. Several "Star" REAL ESTATE buys are offered in today's paper. Classification 81.

It's Fishing Time Again at FOREST GROVE on MIRROR LAKE

23 MILES, 45 MINUTES FROM BOSTON

One of the most beautiful lakes in all New England, high and dry shore frontage. Ideal spot to erect a Summer home. The best of boating, bathing and fishing. Gold pine and oak trees. Reservation for family parties.

Located in Norfolk and Wrentham, about midway between Boston and Providence, reached by the State highway (Auto Route No. 1) and North Street in Wrentham, about one mile north of Wrentham Square and one-half mile south of Weber Duck Inn. Now open for inspection daily and Sunday until 8 P. M.

If you wish for something out-of-the-ordinary in a Summer home site, attend this sale early. Moderate prices and easy terms.

A photo folder souvenir will be mailed to you on request, giving detailed information regarding this new development.

BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 915, BOSTON, MASS.—Phone Liberty 3508

Tours and Travel

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.00

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6 p. m. Standard Time, daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Tours and Travel

PROVINCETOWN PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING

100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large cruising steamer from

STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $3; One Way $1.75
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:00 A. M. Sundays 10 P. M. Time; Tuesdays Congress 4255. Stateroom, Refreshments, Ship's Orchestra aboard. Write Boston 9 P. S.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JULY 22, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Lindbergh

His Day—Our Duty

Boston takes her famous young visitor to her heart of hearts today with all the fond affection one could feel for a son who had been long away and who had distinguished himself by great courage, rare manliness and a dignity even more uncommon.

Colonel Lindbergh has stated plainly the character of his mission, the purpose of this tour.

As one interested in forwarding aviation, he desires to join hands with those who would promote the cause.

This is no mere "hurrah, boys," occasion, and while we greet and cheer this bravest of our young countrymen let us not forget that there is work to be done.

If we are going to be worthy of Lindbergh, worthy of his friendship, we must take up his project and see it through.

We are glad to have you with us, Colonel, even for what will seem to us like a few minutes. It needed but this visit, this day, to spur New England to the point of building and developing more and better airports. We hope you will come again, when you can stay longer and become really acquainted with us. And we earnestly pray that your tour may be marked with safety and crowned with success.

Another "Sun" Eclipse

It Happened in Baltimore

Newspaper publishers will be interested in the fact that the BALTIMORE NEWS since August, 1925, has added 50 per cent. to its circulation, and now has the largest daily circulation in Baltimore, and the largest daily circulation IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH—151,059 per day net paid circulation.

A car needs a driver, a child needs a father, a newspaper needs an editor. The Baltimore News needed one when Frank A. Munsey sold it to its present owner.

The daily growing circulation of the Baltimore Evening News represents a complete eclipse of the Baltimore Evening Sun, which at one time had more circulation than the BALTIMORE NEWS and is now in a bad second place.

Nothing succeeds like circulation and every publisher knows it.

The Baltimore advertising record for the first five months of 1927 shows what circulation does.

In those five months the Baltimore Evening News GAINED 155,442 lines of local advertising. The Baltimore Evening Sun LOST 244,475 lines of local advertising. In national advertising the Baltimore News GAINED 45,264 lines and the Evening Sun LOST 54,926 lines.

Frank A. Munsey would have been pleased by those figures, for he was much interested in the success of the Baltimore News and always regretted that he was not able to go in person to Baltimore to attend to that newspaper himself. Had it been possible for him to do so, of course the Baltimore News under his management would have held, as it does under its present ownership, first place in Baltimore, with the largest circulation in all the South.

Why Not Stop Jay-Walking Everywhere?

Los Angeles Stops It, Chicago Means To

In Boston and other big Eastern cities, traffic is delayed and many accidents caused by what is called "jay-walking," foolish conduct on the part of pedestrians.

They dash across the streets in the middle of the block at risk of their lives. That should be illegal and punished by fines, except when the "lights" on the street are in favor of the pedestrian.

Pedestrians foolishly crowd out into the street while waiting for the stream of automobiles to pass, forcing the automobiles to slow down or making them go in single file, instead of double file, to avoid striking pedestrians standing ten feet or more beyond the sidewalk line.

All this is dangerous, foolish. Pedestrians and automobiles lose by it; it makes traffic slower and delays the opportunity to pass safely.

In Los Angeles traffic rules apply to pedestrians as well as to automobiles. When traffic is against them, pedestrians wait and cross when the line of traffic is changed.

That ought to be done in Boston and all big cities where traffic is properly regulated by police or by "lights."

The automobile in all its forms, trucks, passenger cars, motorbuses, is a necessary part of modern life, serving ALL THE POPULATION. Streets belong to automobile traffic. Sidewalks belong to pedestrian traffic. Pedestrians should realize that streets are now as dangerous as railroad tracks, even more dangerous.

They should co-operate with every sensible plan for diminishing danger and facilitating traffic.

DON'T BE A JAY-WALKER.

No Drone

"Bud" Stillman Forges Ahead

When a rich man's son makes good in competition with his fellows, he deserves a great deal of credit.

"Bud" Stillman, son of James and Anne Stillman, has made good in the principal business of his course at Princeton, namely, scholarship. He is one of the sixteen seniors elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, signalizing excellence in college work.

There is another indication that young Stillman has a mind of his own. Next week he is going to marry the girl of his choice, Miss Lena Wilson, who lives in the backwoods of Quebec.

Good luck to him.

The Spirit of Boston -:- By John Maguire

A Nervous Old Lady

She May Be Saved, PERHAPS

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY—ONE VIEW.

This *Autocaster* cartoon tells its own story and part of the story of Democracy just now.

Dear old Miss Democracy has been driven into a tree by a wild bull labeled "McAdoo-Smith Feud" and a gallant young Lochinvar out of the West—as far West as Missouri—Senator Jim Reed, is about to save the lady.

Reed is a fighter, people like fighters.

And all things are possible in a country as big as this.

He MIGHT take the lady down out of the tree and gallop to the White House with her in 1928. Who knows?

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

ALTHOUGH statistics show that there are more horses now than ever before, market men say no. A dozen years ago every good truckman down on Commercial street, Dock square, Faneuil Hall, and vicinity used horses. Now the whole district cannot muster a dozen horse-drawn trucks.

* * *

Someone stops his flivver to unload crates of rhubarb. The whole line behind him also stops. Officer 'Grayisairs' arrives: "How many more you got to unload?"

"Only one, officer. Hey, Angelo, come quick." But Angelo is slow and the officer looks into the truck and sees crates enough to stock a store. So he starts the flivver on again while all hands grin.

* * *

Not so easy to settle is when the auto and the team with heavy bales collide. Motorist talks about payment. Teamster invites him over to Dock square for a personal collision.

On second thought the motorist seems to find other business, but threatens a lot.

* * *

It is bad to have our illusions shattered, but every Saturday morning very early, a two-ton truck arrives from Braintree. The farmer loads up the motor truck, starts back for Braintree and then sells his vegetables, etc., on his roadside stand.

"We raise all our own vegetables." Yes, "from the ground to truck."

* * *

Old and famous garden farms in Belmont, Watertown, Arlington, and Lexington are disappearing before the irresistible advance of the realtor "developments." As house lots are marked out, the farmers retire. One Arlington producer, famous for his honesty and integrity of word, staked out his land in house lots and now is able to rent horses. Yet they tell the farm boys to go to the city to make a fortune.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Mark each of these statements true or false:

1. The Hebrides are off the east coast of Scotland.
2. Filibustering is talking against time to delay action on a bill.
3. The edelweiss is the national flower of Germany.
4. "Her Son's Wife" was written by Edith Wharton.
5. Emeralds come from Colombia. a. a

One of the answers suggested is correct:

6. Jena is in Holland—Spain—Italy—Germany.
7. Laburnum is a kind of tree—perfume—cloth—animal.
8. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer" was said by Washington—Lincoln—Grant—Dewey.
9. Make is a kind of flower—fish—game—tool.

Do you know:

10. What is the middle name of Warren Harding?
11. According to tradition, who invented the harp?
12. What is electrolysis?
13. What name is given to the representation of the Infant Christ in swaddling clothes?
14. With what discovery do we connect the names of Dr. and Mme. Curie?
15. Who wrote "The Cream of the Jest"?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1, New Jersey; 2, Florida; 3, Maine; 4, Germany; 5, Norway; 6, northern provinces of Belgium; 7, mixtures of soap and washing soda; 8, Paul De Kruif; 9, Princeton, 10, Ireland; 11, allotropic form of oxygen; 12, by virtue of one's office; 13, Chicago; 14, zinc; 15, New Hampshire; 16, alcohol; 17, John Hancock.

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THE VIRTUE OF KEEPING COOL IN AN ARGUMENT

Is it true that in your home certain subjects end invariably in angry discussions?

If you know this, why not avoid these subjects?

Has any good ever come from these heated arguments?

If you cannot act impersonally and keep cool enough to see the other side of the question as well as your own, don't argue.

When no especial good is to be accomplished, why wield the weapon that does the damage?

In cases where you know that it is lack of understanding that makes for opposition to your viewpoint, you must be diplomatic in what you say and avoid antagonism.

Sometimes it is necessary to clear the home atmosphere of disagreement and it takes strength of character to pursue the matters that cause the differences.

But don't fan inflammable material with harsh words and severe unkindness. Be gentle and keep cool.

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SMALLER AND BETTER PAPER MONEY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AND now the Treasury of the United States announces that we are going to have smaller and better paper money.

From 7 7-16 by 3 1-8 the currency will be cut to 6 1-8 by 2 5-8 inches.

The problem with most of us is not how to get smaller bills, but how to get more of them.

Still, shorter and narrower bills are an improvement. They will be a public convenience and the cost of making such money will be reduced. They will fit into the pocketbooks without folding, and folding and creasing hasten deterioration.

Mr. Mellon says that "each note will require one-third less paper and ink and its shipping weight will be reduced by one-third. Besides, more notes will be produced by the same printing operation."

The change will be a saving to Uncle Sam on paper and printing of about two billion a year.

Every little helps and this is no small step in the way of economy.

It has always been the cry of reformers that we should only have paper money. They claim that all money is good for is as a medium of exchange, and paper money is as good as anything else. The common notion, however, is that money must represent real value in some way and it is only legitimate money when it is exchangeable for gold. This may be ar error, but it is one that is held by most economists.

As a matter of fact, the use of money or bank notes in business has largely been superseded by the use of bank checks. These are a kind of paper money with the credit of the bank behind them.

Still there is a kind of feeling of satisfaction that one has from handling the "long green," and to make that desirable commodity more handy will probably receive the approval of the people.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LEM WOOD is strong for Liberty.

He's always thanking God he's a free American "instead of some poor, down-trodden boob over in Europe."

He frequently refers contemptuously to the "saps who get in jams with the police," and again thanks his Maker that he, Lemuel Arthur Wood, knows how to behave himself and doesn't have to spend his life on the wrong side of the bars.

Yes, Lem is very, very sure that he is free. 100 per cent. Free. So it may interest you to cast your eye over Lem's program.

Take this matter of automobile riding. Being a "free" man Lem can do a lot of automobile riding. But he wants to do that riding in a certain way. He can't possibly enjoy an automobile ride unless he sits in the front seat, and even there he's miserable unless he's driving.

Barbering is another problem. Lem has gone to the same barber for the last ten years. Lem has figured out to a hair exactly how his pate should be cut. He directs all the operations personally and roars his head off if there's one clip too many. Sometimes Lem is away from home for several weeks. He has a frightful time trying to find a reliable barber then. It almost spoils traveling for him.

Food—that's another thing Lem's fussy about. The dinner is Absolutely Ruined for Lem if the steak isn't cooked exactly as he likes it. He wants a certain proportion of sizzling hot outside and raw, juicy inside—no more, no less. And he is just as particular about the rest of the food. He often says that peas should be cooked with a stop-watch. And salads—Lem always insists on mixing his own salads. Lem likes to eat, but it's queer how something always happens to spoil the meal. If it isn't the beefsteak or the peas, it's the linen or the silver or the waiter or something.

Other matters also make life pretty tiresome for Lem. He's one of the 100 per cent. Americans who get red-eyed at "foreigners." When you start to tell him about some big stunt someone has pulled he can't rest easy until he knows the hero's nationality. Foreigners certainly get Lem's goat.

And modern education—there's another thing. And the traffic laws—and the income tax—and women's clothes—and—well, there are simply hundreds of things that take the joy out of life for Lem.

And yet Lem thinks he's free! He's absolutely sure that he isn't spending his life behind bars!

He would be both amazed and furious if you told him that he's living in a jail and that he is bound with shackles which he himself has forged.

Are YOU "free" like Lem?

Or are you fettered with a thousand thongs of prejudice and selfishness, fussiness and fear?

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